

200 DEAD, HUNDREDS INJURED AS TORNADO TAKES ITS TOLL

Central And Southern United States Struck By A
Windstorm Of Great Velocity Late Monday And
Early Tuesday; Damage To Reach Thousands.

SEVERAL OHIO LOCALITIES REPORT LOSS

Alabama Thought Hardest Hit With 170 Thought
Dead In That State And In Georgia, Tennessee,
Kentucky and South Carolina.

By International News Service.

Nearly 200 dead and hundreds injured was the toll counted today in the wake of tornadoes and snowstorms which roared through portions of central and southern states last night and early today.

At least 170 persons were killed by the series of tornadoes that ripped through Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky and South Carolina.

More deaths, at least five in the Chicago metropolitan area, were attributed to heavy snow and high wind. Illinois, Iowa, Indiana and lower Michigan and Wisconsin were also hit.

Considerable property damage was done in Ohio by tornado-like winds accompanied by pelting rain and hail and thunder and lightning. Damage in Butler alone totaled \$250,000 according to late estimates.

Between \$50,000 and \$100,000 damages were done in Radnor, O., and its surrounding farm lands.

Fruit crops in the northern section of the state were hard hit. H. E. Curry of the Ohio Farm Bureau research department, who is traveling through the northern section of the state, reported that the potential damage to fruit is great.

Retarded by rain and wind the Red Cross and other relief agencies battled to aid the stricken southern states. Supplies for the homeless were rushed to Birmingham and other points.

Reports sent to International News Service from the service whipped by the storm indicated property damage would amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Although the elements were quieter today a "twister" this morning demolished Berry Shoals, S. C., killing one. Four others were believed dead.

Midwestern states today were digging out of a snow blanket which temporarily demoralized traffic. High winds in some regions beat the snow into drifts three or four feet in depth.

In Tennessee a tornado struck three towns, killing seven persons. A hotel at Uniontown, Ky., was wrecked by the terrific wind causing two deaths. Another tornado cut a wide swath between Cassville and Cartersville, Ga., leaving nine dead and several injured.

Emergency relief crews were rushed into the stricken areas and the toll of dead and injured mounted as workers toiled steadily among the ruins of homes and buildings leveled by the wind.

Some estimated early today placed the dead at more than 100 and the injured at more than 500.

After the tornadoes had accomplished their swift work of death and destruction, torrential rains and high winds came to heap added suffering upon the hundreds of homeless. The downpours and winds hampered the work of rescue and relief.

The tornadoes centered their wrath upon Northport and Columbus in Alabama. In Northport at least 21 persons were reported killed, while 15 dead were counted at Columbus. A great conflagration swept Northport after the tornado had passed.

RED CROSS ACTS
Establishing headquarters in Birmingham, the Red Cross hastily mobilized all of its forces to deal with the emergency. Public and private agencies joined in the work of relief.

From Birmingham and other Alabama cities hurriedly organized.

HUTCHINS TO SPEAK AT SPORTS MEETING

Harry Walter Hutchins, of Cincinnati, a widely known sportsman, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the Pickaway-co Farmer's and Sportsmen's Protective association to be held at the Elks home Thursday at 7 P. M.

The fish for the fry and banquet have arrived and have been placed in cold storage.

BONDS APPROVED
County commissioners at their meeting Monday approved bonds given by William Justice, S. Court-st contractor, for the satisfactory completion of two jobs recently let.

These include the construction of a concrete slab bridge over Greenbrier creek in Darby-town and the rebuilding of the north abutment of the bridge over Seippers creek in Saltcreek-town near the Joseph Wolfe residence.

Work will start at once on the projects.

PLANE CRASH FATAL TO SEVEN



Seven lives were snuffed out when a tri-motored passenger plane struck high tension wires in a fog near Redlands, Cal. Above is a view of the wrecked plane after

MISSING PLANE IS FOUND SAFE

Six Passengers Aboard Liner
Signal to Rescue Plane
That All Are Safe.

LOS ANGELES, Mar. 22.—A passenger airplane with six persons aboard, feared lost in the desert of Arizona, has been found with all aboard unharmed according to a radio dispatch received at Transcontinental and Western Air Company offices here this afternoon.

The plane was located near Nelson, Arizona, and the entire group of passengers signaled from the ground to the scouting plane to indicate they were safe.

LUTZ WILL FILED

Three daughters and a grand-son are named beneficiaries in the last will and testament of the late Estella Lutz of E. Franklin-st.

The estate is estimated to be worth \$19,405.

Hazel Kettelman and Ruby Hudson of Circleville, R. F. D. 8 and Opal Heacock of Sylvania, O., Mrs. Lutz's daughters and Tom Bartholomew, a grand-son will each receive one-fourth of the estate.

The one-fourth which Tom Bartholomew will receive is placed in a trust in charge of Mrs. Kettelman. The will was written May 22, 1931 in the presence of Mrs. Anna Thomas and C. A. Lester.

Hazel Kettelman of R. F. D. 8 has been named executor.

Fred Nicholas, George Poling and George Stealy are appraisers.

TROPHY IS STOLEN

COLUMBUS, O. March 22.—Following up one of the most profitable robberies ever staged at an Ohio State University fraternity house, police today asked pawnbrokers and jewelers to be on the lookout for a \$1200 trophy stolen from "Bob" Kepler of Dayton, Ohio amateur golf champion.

Fortescue Defense



On the way to Hamilton, where he will assist Clarence Fortescue in the defense of Mrs. Grannille Fortescue and her three-year-old son against the second degree murder charge, George S. Leasure, former chief of the criminal division of the United States District Attorney's office in New York, is shown just before he left the metropolis for Hawaii. Leasure takes the place of Dudley Field Malone in the defense line-up.

Apache Escapes Death Penalty

GLOBE, ARIZ., Mar. 22.—Gokey (Mac) Seymour, 21, Apache Indian, must spend the rest of his life in prison for the passion murder of pretty Henrietta Schermer, 25-year-old Columbia university research student, on the White river reservation of Arizona last July 18.

Seymour was to appear for sentence today. A jury of 12 men, deliberating slightly more than five hours, found him guilty of murder in the first degree without the death penalty.

MILLER HELD FOR CHECKS

Columbus Man Held After Being Bound Over to April Grand Jury on Charge

A. D. Miller, 528 Miller-ave, Columbus, is held in the Pickaway-co jail in default of \$500 bond after being bound over to the grand jury by Justice of the Peace E. C. France on a charge of issuing bad checks.

Miller is charged with passing a worthless check on the Goldsberry & Goeller service station and on Edward S. Tucker of Logan Elm, each of the value of \$10.

He was arrested in Columbus and turned over to local authorities.

Former Speaker At History Day Takes Own Life

Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance, 36-year-old Indian author who committed suicide Sunday in the paternal home of Anita Baldwin, wealthy daughter of the late "Lucky" Baldwin mining magnate, in Los Angeles Cal. will be well remembered here as a speaker at one of the Ohio History day celebrations at Logan Elm several years ago.

ORIENT IS PROBED

COLUMBUS, O. March 22.—Members of the state senate will probe tonight a committee headed by Sen. J. Wallace Crist will inspect the Orient to probe for the people's money.

Following inspection then members of the committee will prepare a report of their findings of conditions in the Orient. The committee was headed by Sen. J. Wallace Crist and included Sen. J. Wallace Crist and Sen. J. Wallace Crist.

PRISONER SUICIDES

OSHING, N. Y. Mar. 22.—A 36-year-old prisoner serving a term of six years for carrying a gun and himself with a bullet in his chest at Sing Sing prison today.

MINERS DEFY WHITE, BLAST SWITCH MINE

All Transportation Connections With Millfield Mine Now Broken

GOVERNOR TO ACT

Hopes Of Calm Blasted By Move Today

ATHENS, O., March 22.—Again defying Governor White's threat to send out the militia, striking miners massed at the No. 6 mine near Millfield early today and dynamited a switch line on the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad.

A mob of nearly 500 gathered at the mine, which is owned by the Sunday Creek Coal Co., at 1 a. m., and then voluntarily dispersed after the switch was blown up.

The roar of the explosion was heard by a score of deputies and Ohio National Guard officers located at the mine tipple, nearly a mile away, but no attempt was made to arrest any of the strikers.

By destroying the switch, the strikers cut off all railroad connections with the mine. The switch is a part of the line on which a trestle was dynamited Sunday.

After a return to their homes for a short rest, the mob of strikers, augmented by several hundred more, came back to the mine shortly after daylight. The crowd was said to have reached more than 1,000. The cause for their return was not learned.

As when they mobbed here yesterday and attacked a truck carrying National Guard officers, the crowd of strikers was armed with stones, rocks and shotguns.

ACTION EXPECTED
Today's dynamiting was expected to bring an immediate reprieve—and possible even harder action—from Governor White.

The dynamiting was the type of behavior against which the governor cautioned the strikers in a statement issued Sunday when he charged that "laws have been dragged into the dust," and threatened to place the coal fields under martial law.

Setting off of the explosive at the railroad switch followed several hours of quiet in the coal regions of the Hocking Valley and blasted hopes that the mine troubles had been definitely calmed after a conference of union representatives with Governor White at Columbus yesterday.

Miners' representatives told the governor they would do "everything possible" to prevent violence during the strike.

MOTHER OF 9 PASSES AWAY

Mrs. Hazel Mount, 42, Dies of Complications in Berger Hospital Monday.

Mrs. Hazel Mount, aged 42, mother of nine children, died at Berger hospital at 6:25 p. m. Monday of complications. The deceased was the wife of Frank H. Mount of Turlington.

She had been a patient in Berger hospital for 10 days.

Funeral arrangements, in charge of J. Deffenbaugh, have not been completed.

CITY TO CONDUCT CIVIL EXAMINATION

A municipal civil service examination for the position of Night Desk Sergeant will be held in the council chamber of the City Hall Tuesday, April 5 at 7:30 P. M. according to an announcement by W. S. Gearhart, assistant secretary of the commission.

The role recently vacated by Smith, now filled by Ray, will be held by J. Wallace Crist until the can be filled by a new person.

SUIT IN COURT

Judge Joseph W. A. Smith, Jr. was hearing today a suit filed by J. Wallace Crist against J. Wallace Crist. The suit was filed by J. Wallace Crist against J. Wallace Crist.

DR. JONES SPEAKS
Dr. Howard Jones was the speaker at the K. K. K. convention Monday at Hamilton, Ohio. Dr. Jones discussed the K. K. K. Hospital.

Depression 'Martyr'



As a protest against general unemployment conditions and especially against the plight of men of high scholastic attainments such as himself, who are unable to find work, Dr. Frederick F. Walter, B. A., M. A., Litt. D., of Washington, D. C., is on a self-imposed "hunger strike," during which he has not eaten since February 28. Dr. Walter, 57 years old, estimated he has lost a pound a day, but says he will persist until he succumbs from starvation.

RIVER HOLDS FLYER'S FATE

Woman's Body Undiscovered By Searchers; Body of Dead Pilot is Found.

STUEBENVILLE, O., March 22.—The chilly waters of the Ohio river refused this afternoon to give up the body of Dr. Carol S. Cole, the St. Louis woman physician, who leaped from a plane yesterday during a storm.

Up and down the river for many miles in a vain effort, searchers dragged the river bed and poked about into the waters trying unsuccessfully to locate the body.

Although it was first believed that Dr. Cole might have landed in underbrush in eastern Ohio or West Virginia hills when she jumped from the mail passenger plane in which pilot Hal George of Columbus went to his death, searchers agreed this afternoon that the body lies in the water.

Airplanes ceased their part in the hunt and river boatmen assumed all the burden of the search.

DARBY SCHOOL HOUSE ROBBED

Brice Connell, Superintendent, Reports Typewriter, \$3 or \$4 Stolen.

The Darby-town centralized school at Darby was broken into and a Royal portable typewriter and between \$3 and \$4 in change taken according to Brice Connell, superintendent, who discovered the robbery Tuesday morning.

The thieves gained entrance through a window of the auditorium and used a skeleton key to enter Mr. Connell's office where the loss was reported.

Deputy Sheriff Miller Fissell was probing the theft.

NO CLUES REMAIN IN KIDNAP CASE

TRENTON, N. J., Mar. 22.—Not a single definite clue was available today in the investigation into the kidnaping of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr. which occurred three weeks ago tonight.

This morning's official press bulletin was as negative and unpromising as any of the previous statements issued by C. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, superintendent of the New Jersey police who is in charge of the investigation.

GEORGE GOETH DIES

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the home in Kingston for George W. Goeth, aged 76, widely known as the "father of the village" who died Sunday.

FOUR ARE KILLED IN TRAIN CRASH

SAN BLAS, SONORA, Mexico, March 22.—Four persons were killed and 35 injured in a South Pacific passenger train crash near Nogales, Sonora, today. The train crashed into a fire near Calamero station.

Hairston's Fate Placed In Hands Of Judge Adkins

Decision, To Be In Writing, Not Expected Until After Arthur Little Trial Is Completed Next Week

Although Judge Adkins Does Not Indicate When Ruling Will Be Made.

The case of John "Dumpy" Hairston, 27, negro, tried on a charge of first degree murder in the slaying of John Kidney, Monroe-town farmer-blacksmith, last Dec. 10, was submitted to Judge Joseph W. Adkins at 5 p. m. Monday. The judge said his decision would be in writing but gave no definite date for its announcement.

The trial of Hairston was resumed at 1 p. m. Monday following a two weeks' delay due to the illness of former Judge Charles Dresbach. Hairston's counsel The state had rested its case against Hairston previous to the adjournment and the defense was the only witness of the defense.

RETELLS STORY
Under direct examination the defendant testified his father was killed in a railroad accident and his mother died when he was a boy. He said his name was obtained by his grandparents, who were slaves, from their master.

Hairston retold his story of the slaying of Mr. Kidney by Walker Brown and named Franklin Smith as the man who first approached him about the proposed burglary of the farm home. Hairston, according to his testimony, was not in the Kidney home on the morning of Dec. 10, and had never been in that section of the county previous to the affair. He said he had no weapons when he went to the Kidney home and it was his understanding there was to be no violence.

Hairston was the first witness to make an admission about the crime and appeared as a witness for the state in the previous trials.

FIRST TO CONFESS
Under cross examination by Meeker Terwilliger, assistant to the county prosecutor, Hairston said he made an admission about the affair because he was not the "star" and did not want to be accused of that charge and further that he felt the truth should be known. The defendant said he obtained \$41 as his share of the loot and was to receive more money but it has not been given to him.

"The evidence in this case does not at any stage raise any doubt as to the guilt of this defendant," County Prosecutor E. L. Crist told Judge Adkins in his opening statement. He said the state had proven all essential elements of the case and although, Hairston had been a witness for the state in the previous trials he had been promised nothing. The prosecutor stated Hairston was one of the confederates and was equally as guilty as the rest of them. The

Ward W. Robinson, S. Pickaway-st, was elected president of the board of directors of the Mid-West Farm Equipment Co. Monday afternoon at a meeting in the offices of Tom A. Renick, attorney.

Other officers named were A. J. Ford, vice president; and Orville Bumgarner, secretary and treasurer.

Other directors besides the officers are Nelson Baker, Frank Clendenen, George Gerhardt, Wayne Hoover, H. B. Colwell, Frank Lynch and Tom A. Renick.

It is hoped to open the plant on Clinton-st for business within the next day or two.

H. L. Carr and son, Leo, who operated the plant until the reorganization was demanded by stockholders, have left Circleville.

County commissioners including John W. Hay, Marvin H. Dreisbach and Edgar W. Beatty turned "gangsters" Monday afternoon and were given a chance to test their skill for "putting" on the spot.

Accompanied by Sheriff Carl Sessler of Fairfield-co and Sheriff Charles Radcliff the honorable body of county dads was taken to a secluded wooded section near the Scioto river west of town where Sheriff Sessler demonstrated how a machine gun would aid the artillery of Sheriff Radcliff.

MARK UNTOUCHED
Each member of the board had a chance to test his skill, but according to Mr. Beatty, "None of us were able to shoot a lick and the mark was not touched."

Marvin Dreisbach, charged that the sight of the gun was out of commission as he "was a better shot than that" and John W. Hay, president of the board said "I was always pretty good with my trusty rifle" missed in each attempt to hit the mark.

The commissioners are contemplating the purchase of several of the "gangster's toys" to be added to the sheriff's office.

GARNER DIVORCE

Hazel Garner, of this city, has been named defendant in a divorce suit filed in common pleas court Tuesday by Ralph Garner who charges gross neglect of duty.

The plaintiff asserts that his wife when he married her in Jan. 27, 1927 goes away at nights and leaves him at home with a child Norma aged 4.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 3 p. m. at the John Green home with Rev. W. F. Rutherford officiating. Interment will be in Forest cemetery by M. S. Rinehart.

CANTATA IS TONIGHT

The annual pre-Easter church service, this evening will be the cantata at Trinity Lutheran church under the direction of Ellis Snyder. The program begins at 7:30 P. M.

Orthodox holding services this evening are United Brethren Methodist Episcopal, Presbyterian, Catholic, Episcopal and Church of the Nazarene.

SENT TO HOCKING CO.

Five band suspects, arrested at Ashtabula, have been turned over to Hocking co. authorities to face charges of chicken thefts in that county.

ATTEND INITIATION

Fifteen members of B. P. O. Elks lodge No. 77 attended an initiatory ceremony of Chisholm lodge No. 52 Monday evening.

W. W. ROBINSON PRESIDENT OF FARM TOOL CO.

Directors Organize Monday Naming A. J. Ford Orville Bumgarner

TO OPERATE SOON

H. L. Carr And Son, Leo, Have Left City

The RED and BLACK

CIRCLEVILLE SCHOOLS' PAPER—DEPARTMENT OF THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

No. 27, of Vol. 2; ISSUE NO. 213

MARCH 22, 1932

CORWIN COMMENTS

By Horace W. Gilmore '35

Miss Florence Hoffman, Principal

First honor roll members of this room are Ruby Chalfin, Jessie Dresbach, Faye Elliott and Wanda Barnhart. Pupils receiving second honor rating are Jack Brown, Virginia Phillips, Dorothy Wolfe, Wilford Hosler, Charlotte Cook and Gayle Wolf.

Miss Ruth Stout

Out of a class of 34, 17 were neither absent nor tardy in the past six weeks.

Mrs. Mary B. Lamb

The following people were neither absent nor tardy in the past six weeks: William Ammer, Wabita Barnhart, Mary Ellen Byers, Louise Dewey, Kathleen Greene, Elmer Merriman, Milton Morris, and Benadine Yates.

Doris Lowery has returned to school after an absence of 34 days.

Miss Bernice Buskirk

Robert Anderson, Dorothy Carter, Ruby Chalfin, Jessie Dresbach, Millard Good, Albert Haynes, Lucille Heise, Ann Heise, Raymond Hill, Retha Justice, Samuel Kilian, Robert Sampson, Glenn Stevenson, Frances Stevenson, and Richard Weldon have been neither absent nor tardy in the past grading term.

SIXTH GRADE

Miss Hazel Palm

The first scholastic honor roll of this room includes Betty Lee Nickerson, Ruth Robinson, Thelma Welch, Virginia Dinse, and Clara-belle Hoffman.

Those on the second honor roll are William Pile, Delaphene Elliott, Philip Moore and Maggie Dade.

Out of a class of 44, Junior Bach, Maggie Dade, Ada Gardner, Clara-belle Hoffman, Emmitt Lutz, Phillip Moore, Betty Lee Nickerson, William Pile, James Price, Ruth Robinson, Arthur Rooney, Thelma Welch, Edna Wilson and Dorothy Win-fough were neither absent nor tardy in the past six weeks.

In a diagnostic fraction test consisting of 50 problems, Ruth Robinson made the high score of 100 per cent.

FIFTH GRADE

Miss Margaret Brennan

This room's scholastic honor roll for the past grading term is as follows: Betty Bach, Ruth Clark, Eugene Dewey, Elizabeth Hoffman, Ruth Kenom, Mercedes Kidd, Walter H. Nelson Jr., Robert Owens, Jennings Turner and Luella Wilson.

The English honor roll includes Betty Bach, Ruth Bowscher, Ruth Hoffman, Mercedes Kidd, Walter H. Nelson Jr., Robert Owens and Jennings Turner.

Eugene Dewey's spelling team won for the week having a total of 21 hundreds. James Carsey's team was second, having 19 hundreds.

FOURTH GRADE

Miss Mildred Bartholomew

Members of this room's first honor roll are David Eagleson, Jean Kinney, Patty Bennett, Helen King, Mary Jane Boers, Joanne Conyers, Sara Jane Cook and Billy Heffner. Those making second honors include Russell Crabbe, Lyle Davis, George Leist, Martha Mavis, Howard Orr and Donna Seitz.

The per cent of attendance for the past month was 90.93. Seventeen pupils were neither absent nor tardy.

Helen Weethee has enrolled in this class. Ruth Weaver has withdrawn from this grade to enter Washington-twp. school.

Patty Bennett was a recent visitor in Waynesfield, Ohio. She visited her grandparents.

The committee for a recent meeting of the Work and Play club consisted of Patty Bennett, Mary Jane Bowers, John Montgomery and Harold Hill. The program was as follows:

Story, Robinson Crusoe's Pets, Mary Jane Bowers; song, The Early Flowers, class; contest and story, Gifts from Trees, Patty Bennett; winners of first place in contest,

Joanne Conyers and Jean Kinney; winners of second place, David Eagleson and Betty Lou Jackson; song, To a Grasshopper, class; poem, When I Was a Bachelor, Harold Hill; poem, January Brings the Snow, Mary Jane Bowers; poem, Death and Burial of Poor Cock Robin, Patty Bennett, and vocal duet, Dandelions, Mary Jane Bowers and Patty Bennett.

THIRD GRADE

Miss Lucile Crist

Lloyd Jonnes and Mary Katherine Pile are the sole members of the scholastic honor roll.

Gerald Ayers, Fred Buskirk, Martha Logston, Junior McAbee, Emmie Marshall, Victor Lee Maxey, Mary Ruth Owens, Cecil Pritchard and Mary Smith were neither absent nor tardy in the past six weeks.

Recent entries to the marble tournament are Thomas Dewey, Cecil Pritchard, Lloyd Jonnes, Junior McAbee and Clarence Isaac Robinson.

SECOND GRADE

Miss Elizabeth Tolbert

Members of the honor roll in this room are Jane Beideman, Margaret Boggs, Jimmie Dalegar, Junior Geib, Robert Goeller, Marvin Henness, Martha Kilian, Robert Kline, Virginia McDowell and Dorothy Reid.

The following were neither absent nor tardy in the past six weeks: Margaret Boggs, Jean Brown, Mildred Brungs, Robert Goeller, Janet Graves, Geraldine Jackson, Clifford Kerns, Robert Kline, Bryan Maxey, Harry Oliver, Albert Ramey, Dorothy Reid, Donna Russell, Robert Walton and Kenneth White.

This grade had the best attendance of any in this building in the past six weeks. There was perfect attendance Monday March 14 and Wednesday March 16.

FIRST GRADE

Mrs. Margaret Mills

Out of a class of 46 the following people were neither absent nor tardy in the past six weeks: Emmitt Dade, Jimmie Ford, Jimmie Morris, Fannie Nask, Bobby Parks, Howard Reeser and Donna Seitz.

Following are the pupils on the honor roll: Rosemary Brown, Glenn Cook, Hazel Hook, Walter Leist, Jean Manson, David Orr, Patty Owens, Bobby Parks, Martha Pile, Robert Porter and Doris Seitz.

ions asked of him perfect and has made 100 per cent on all tests given.

In the contest so far Richard Moore's side has 38 hundreds and Robert Gumer's has 37 hundreds.

In a fraction diagnostic test given by Supervisor Daley the class made a medium of 37. The highest possible score was 50. Betty Jane May and Helen Ewing made scores of 49. Robert Gumer and Martha Goeller ranking next with score of 48. The lowest score was 22.

FIFTH GRADE

Miss Verda Eymann

The following pupils had honors in geography: Helen Boring, Ver-bowman Charles Dollison, David Glick, Robert Graves, Virginia Gussman, Bernice Hill, Betty Hurley and Betty May.

FOURTH GRADE

Miss Eloise Hilgard

Pupils on the honor roll for the last six weeks are Bonita Hulse, Eleanor McDill, Shermania Gheen and Ruth Zimmermann.

Glada Drum, Elsie Ferguson and Eleanor McDill received 100 per cent in spelling for the past six months.

Jane Colville returned last Thursday after being absent for almost three weeks because of illness.

Doris Larson of Lancaster was a visitor Tuesday afternoon. Doris was a former pupil of this grade.

THIRD GRADE

Miss Norma Ross

Pupils on the honor roll this month are Norma Jean Brown, Robert Buskirk, Rose Ann Griner, Charles Mumaw, Mary Schreiner and Grace Wagner.

Jack Imler had his father, Russell Imler, bring their radio to this room Thursday afternoon. The children enjoyed a half hour program of Irish music from Dublin a presentation of the School of the Air.

Elmer Barr Jr., entered this room from Walnut-twp on March 16.

SECOND GRADE

Miss Margaret Rooney

Those on the honor roll are Maxine Betts, Donald Bowman, Betty Fausnaugh, Wanda Lee Grabbill, Mack Gulick, Anna M. Henry, Jack Simison and Mary Catherine Stein.

Edith and Florence Brown were transferred from Marion - twp Fayette-co to this grade.

FIRST GRADE

Miss Elizabeth Helwagen

The first grade has these two new pupils: Margaret Ward, of Chillicothe, Ohio, and Ira Bart from Walnut-twp.

WALNUT-ST NOTES

By Dorothy Bartley '34

Miss Esther Stein, principal

FOURTH GRADE

Five pupils from this grade were on the honor roll this month. These students are: Roy Dollison, Dale Easter, Harold Smith, Nettie Crable and Bernice Strawser.

E. L. Daley explained the Marble tournament to the fourth grade Thursday.

The fourth grade has had a perfect attendance for four days.

Following pupils have not been absent nor tardy during the six weeks: Nettie Crable, Esther Stevenson, Martha Stonerock, Bernice Strawser, Roy Dollison, Chas. Fletcher, John Imler, Harold Smith, Willard Stout, Robert Tigner and William Welch.

THIRD GRADE

Miss Merle Reid

Seven pupils in the third grade have not been absent all year. These pupils are Clark Coffiland, Robert Garner, Edgar Haynes, Harrison Hill, Bert Richey, Letty Straser and Paul Turner.

Keith Glendenning entered this school from Fairfield-co.

Those pupils on the honor roll are Mark Coffiland, Joseph Hickey, Paul Turner, Letty Strawser and Robert Welch.

Six pupils received 100 per cent

SECOND GRADE

Miss Virginia Marion

Those pupils who have neither been absent nor tardy in the past six weeks are as follows: Harry Clifton, J. Marie May, Neil Merriman, Earl Smith, Lillian Thompson and Marjorie Trimmer.

William Burgett has been out with bronchitis.

Those pupils who reached the honor roll in arithmetic are as follows: Oscar Mogan, Earl Smith, John Mogan, Norphus Lemaster, Howard Lemaster, Richard Dauenhauer, and Harry Clifton, Jr.

FIRST GRADE

Miss Nellie Roberts

Junior Atkinson, Ann Bowen, Dickie Clifton, Gloria Lanman, Dolly Madison, Phyllis Robinson, and Earl Wallace were neither absent nor tardy in the past six weeks.

Harry Davis returned Wednesday after being absent a week with mumps.

Those pupils who received the highest grades in writing for the past six weeks are as follows: Gloria Lanman, Paul Helwagen,

EIGHTH EXTRACTS

Miss Emily Yates

Miss Florence Brown

Miss Kenneth Lea

CLASS WORK

By Alice Griner '36

The honor roll in scholarship during the last six weeks includes:

First honors: Harold Doan, Hil-aira Haecker, Ned Harden, Dick Plum, Dorothy Beaty, Betty Binkley, Eleanor Brown, Matilda Davis, Ann Denman, Mary Groce, Jane Littleton, Marjorie Mader, May Mavis, Katherine Moore, Anne Vleebome, Wilma Welch, Kathryn Temple, Virginia Cartright, Evelyn Wolfe, Hildeburn Jones and Alice Griner.

Second honors: John Jenkins, Ellen Clark, Ruth Dunlap, Edna Shaw, and Lucille May.

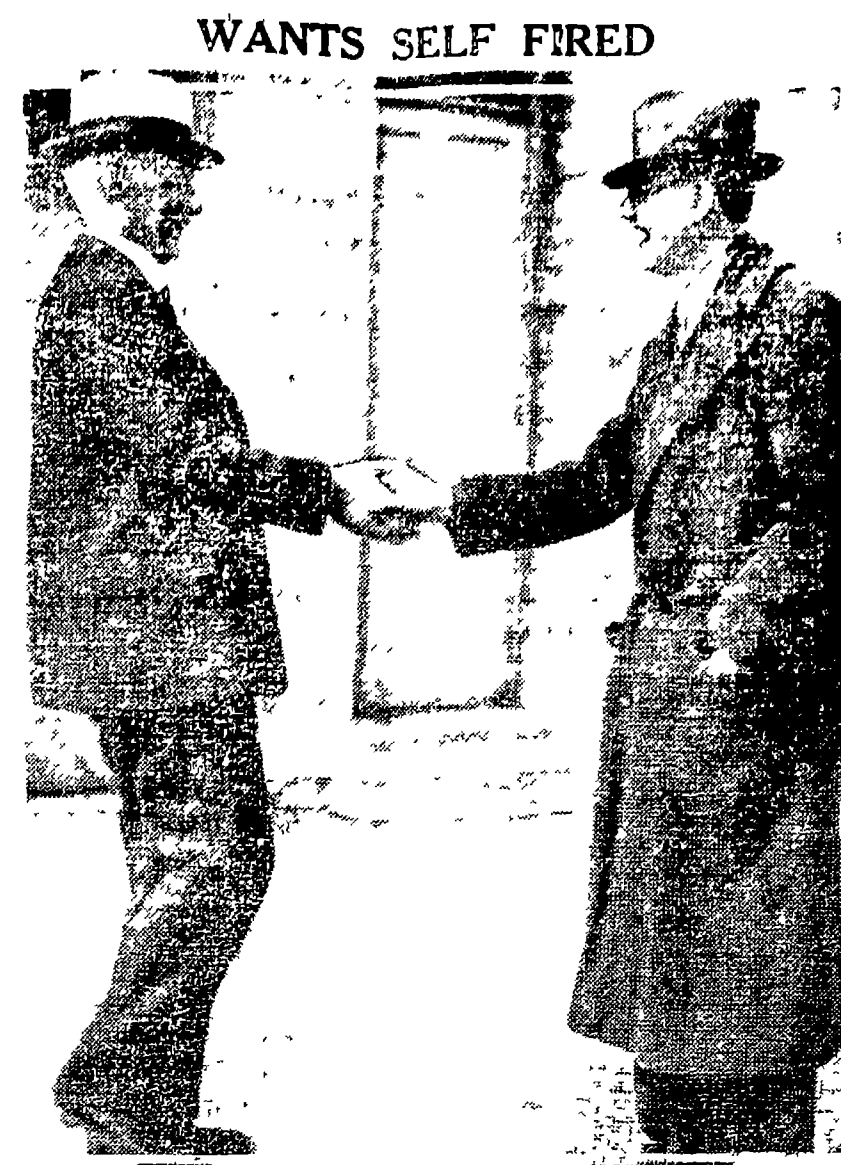
The A class history students had a debate in chapel Monday, March 21. The subject was: Resolve, that George Washington was a greater man than Abraham Lincoln. Those who took part in it were as follows: affirmative—Alice Griner, Harold Doan, Vaughn Young, Ellen Clark, and Thelma Piper; negative—Matilda Davis, Dick Plum, Mary Mavis, Dorothy Beaty and Jane Littleton.

Bowing

Frank G. Menke says that it is a mystery as to where the game of bowling originated. Some authors follow it back to Egypt and Greece. They point to painted and sculptured reliefs from these ancient nations to bear them out. But there is doubt as to whether these depict a game of bowls. Drawings exist in England today showing that bowls actually was a sport there in the middle of the Twelfth century. This tends to establish the English claim for creation of the bowls—Washington Star.

A slowly working conscience is better than none but it is astonishing how deliberately some do fun-ction, if they operate at all.

Any member of the family of E. H. Rader, R. F. D. 1, Circleville, is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.



Mayor J. C. Thompson (left) of Wilmington, Ill., who is doing his best to get himself fired from the job because he says the town doesn't need a mayor and could save money by dispensing with one, is congratulated for his sincerity by a fellow-townsmen

George Skaggs, Neoma Taylor, Billy Thornton, Charles Walker, and David Walker.

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By Alice Griner '36

The honor roll in scholarship during the last six weeks includes:

First honors: Harold Doan, Hil-aira Haecker, Ned Harden, Dick Plum, Dorothy Beaty, Betty Binkley, Eleanor Brown, Matilda Davis, Ann Denman, Mary Groce, Jane Littleton, Marjorie Mader, May Mavis, Katherine Moore, Anne Vleebome, Wilma Welch, Kathryn Temple, Virginia Cartright, Evelyn Wolfe, Hildeburn Jones and Alice Griner.

Second honors: John Jenkins, Ellen Clark, Ruth Dunlap, Edna Shaw, and Lucille May.

The A class history students had a debate in chapel Monday, March 21. The subject was: Resolve, that George Washington was a greater man than Abraham Lincoln. Those who took part in it were as follows: affirmative—Alice Griner, Harold Doan, Vaughn Young, Ellen Clark, and Thelma Piper; negative—Matilda Davis, Dick Plum, Mary Mavis, Dorothy Beaty and Jane Littleton.

Bowing

Frank G. Menke says that it is a mystery as to where the game of bowling originated. Some authors follow it back to Egypt and Greece. They point to painted and sculptured reliefs from these ancient nations to bear them out. But there is doubt as to whether these depict a game of bowls. Drawings exist in England today showing that bowls actually was a sport there in the middle of the Twelfth century. This tends to establish the English claim for creation of the bowls—Washington Star.

A slowly working conscience is better than none but it is astonishing how deliberately some do fun-ction, if they operate at all.

Any member of the family of E. H. Rader, R. F. D. 1, Circleville, is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

VICK PLAN CUTS COST OF COLDS

1. CATCHING COLD? USE VICKS NOSE DROPS

2. CAUGHT A COLD? USE VICKS VAPORUB

Makers of VICKS VAPORUB develop Plan for better "Control-of-Colds"

Every family welcomes the development—by the makers of Vicks VapoRub—of a Plan for better "Control-of-Colds" in the home.

This Plan is made possible by Vicks Nose & Throat Drops. Based on a new idea in preventing colds, this new formula is compared to Vicks VapoRub, the modern, external way of treating colds. Used together, they reduce the number, the severity and the costs of colds.

Get a bottle of the new Vicks Drops today. Use with Vicks VapoRub as directed to reduce your "Colds-Tax" in money, loss of time and health. Unless you are delighted with results, your druggist will refund your money.

Vicks Drops

Vicks VapoRub

SCHOOL DAYS

By DWIG



Your Telephone is Always a Valuable, Dependable Friend

In troubled times, we all get a new sense of values. Such homely things as life insurance, telephone service, good food and good water—all seem closer to us than ever before.

Your telephone, for example, is always a true servant. It helps you work. It helps you play. It helps you earn money. It helps you make and keep friends. In fact, nearly every part of your daily life is influenced and assisted by your telephone. In good times or bad times, its worth never changes. Nothing can take its place.

It is very, very difficult, indeed, to place a value on so true a friend as your telephone.

THE CITIZENS' TELEPHONE CO.
Circleville, O.

The Value of the Telephone Is Greater Than the Cost

Go Window-shopping in your easy chair

Relax for a moment and turn the pages of your newspaper. Let the advertisements help you to make your shopping plans. Do you need a dress, or a coat, or a hat? Perhaps a new blanket for a guest-room, some curtain material, or even a few new pots and pans for the kitchen? Of course, there are many things you want and need . . . but you may be letting many of them wait until you see in a store or a window exactly what you have in mind, at an especially alluring price.

These are the very things you will find in advertisements. Attractive articles, new and improved ones, prices that make quick action an economy. Think how many steps it can save you to hunt out these things and find them in comfort at home! If a special opportunity is offered you'll know about it in time. When new articles are announced, you can save hours of waiting and asking, miles of steps—and money too!

These are but a few of the ways the advertisements in your newspapers can serve you. If you read them every day you are sure to grow wise in the ways of purchasing . . . and saving.

Presenting the New "Waverly" Caps

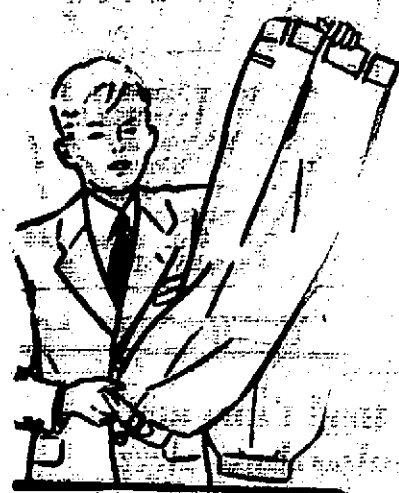
for Spring
in a
colorful
Selection
of Smart
Patterns



\$1.49

An achievement in cap value for Spring! Everything that you want in a cap. Jaunty style... smart fit... expert tailoring... all newest Spring colors! You're bound to say—"Just what I want!"

Boys' Knickers



Fully Lined
for Extra Wear

Spring 1931—\$1.98
SPRING 1932—

\$1.49

Not to be missed! No, not even if they cost much more. Fabrics, style and tailoring exceed the most you think this price might buy!

You can't beat this
style and value in

Junior Suits

for only **\$4.98**

- Coat and Vest with Straight Pants or Knicker
- Youthfully Patterned Cassimeres
- Quality That Costs No More!



Adjustable!

Boys' Caps

Quality... style... and a rare savings! **69c**

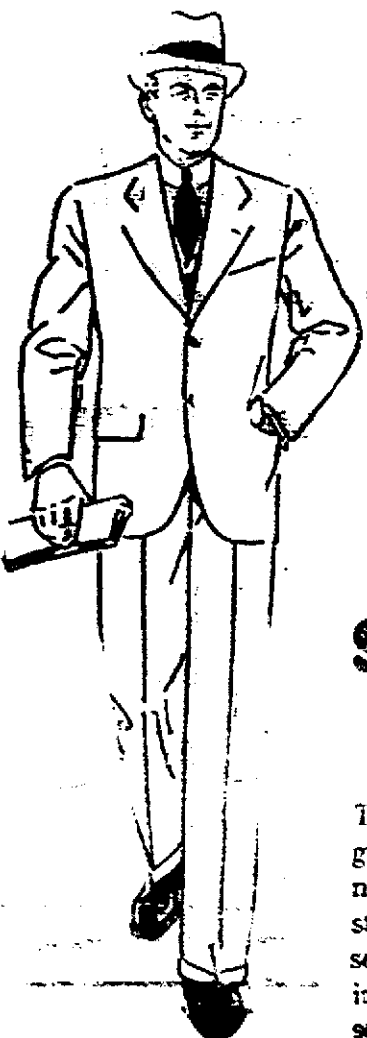
New Style! New Quality!
Priced for Thrifty Times!

Suits for Spring

Dignity and Character
in Fit and Fabrics!

\$19.75

These suits mean business! They give a man the confidence he needs these days. You'll understand the moment you see yourself in one. Fabrics, fit and tailoring combine to make them the season's outstanding success!



Easter Apparel and Accessories

FASHIONED SMARTLY!

PRICED THRIFTLY!



Men's Black Oxfords

SIZES: 6 to 11 **2.49**

You can't do better at this price! Stainich leather sole, rubber heel.



Boys' Style-right Oxfords

SIZES: 2 1/2 to 5 1/2 **2.49**

SIZES: 12 1/2 to 2... \$2.29
And they'll wear to the rough grain leather with leather sole and rubber heel.

Just Like Dad's! Sturdy Too!



Boys' Sport Oxfords

Son will be as proud as proud can be when he steps out in these! And they're made for wear-d wear!

Tan Canvas Rubber Soled

only **49c**



Rainbow colored side caps!

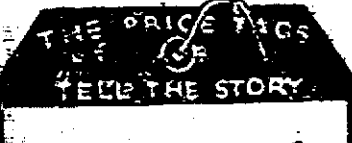
\$1.98

"Sterling" Brown Canvas Shoes

only **79c**



Penney's own brand!



Reduced

Boys' fast color Broadcloth Shirts reduced from 69c to

49c



THE PRICE TAGS
TELL THE STORY

Less Again at Penney's!

4-Pc. Suits
for Boys
Spring 1931—\$9.98
SPRING 1932—
\$8.90

Nothing like them! A suit any boy will wear with lasting joy. A price to please the thrifty!

COMPARE!

THE PRICE TAGS
TELL THE STORY

New Values in
KNICKERS
for Boys
Spring 1931—\$1.49
SPRING 1932—
98c

Money-saver! See them and know what value means! Lined for extra wear and styled of fabrics young fellows favor!

COMPARE!

THE PRICE TAGS
TELL THE STORY

Hat Event

As a special inducement to men—we are offering Sixty New Spring Hats, real fur felts for

\$1.98

COMPARE!

THE PRICE TAGS
TELL THE STORY

Shirt Special

This week we are offering our entire shirt stock at one price. Our finest Men's Shirts this week

98c

COMPARE!

THE PRICE TAGS
TELL THE STORY

**Ladies
Hose**

Pure Thread Silk
Full Fashioned New
Spring Colors

49c

COMPARE!

THE PRICE TAGS
TELL THE STORY

**Ladies House
Frock Event**

A One Day Special—
Friday Only—Ladies'
House frocks

3 for 98c

COMPARE!

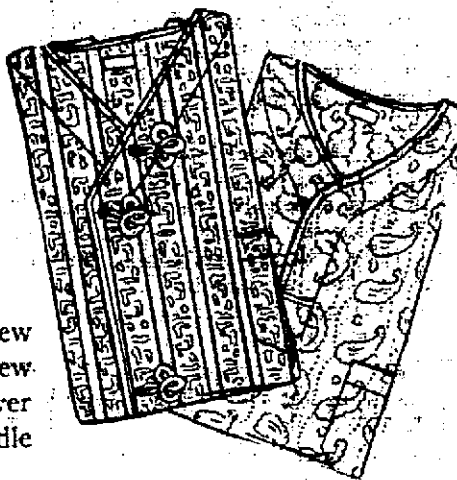
Shop Penney's and Step Up Front in the Style Parade!

Impressive Savings for You!

Broadcloth Pajamas

Spring 1931—\$1.29
SPRING 1932—

98c



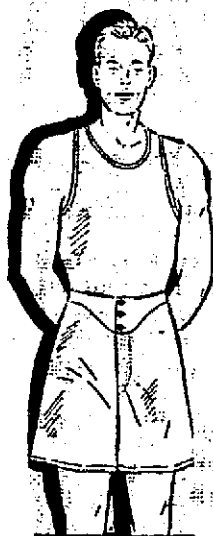
You'll like the gay, new patterns... the crisp, new materials! Choose slipover or surplice style with girdle or elastic waistband!

First Time in Penney's History

at **49c**

Chardonize Rayon

SHIRTS or SHORTS



You'll marvel at the service-weight fabric... the silk-like texture... the superior quality features! And you'll want many suits of the finest underwear value that we've seen in years!

SAVE

as you go
-at Penney's!

Vast economies are easily achieved at Penney's. You harbor no misgivings that you may be paying too much. One shopping tour—and you're convinced. You discover with pleasure that you've actually saved—and substantially, too! Prices here are always low—to help you save as you go!



Perfect with Spring
Clothes!

Reptile Grain Handbags

98c

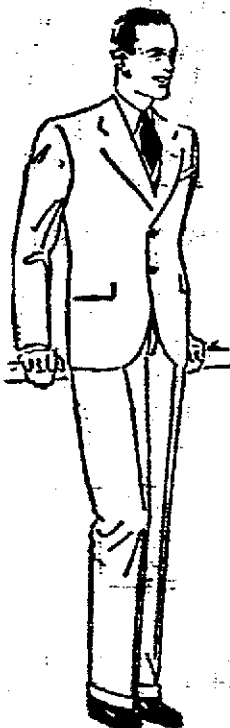


Ordinarily would cost much more! Go with all the smart costume colors! Black and white or brown and beige markings.

Astounding Value!

Boys' Knickers **98c**

A great selection in cassimeres, worsteds, serges and other fine fabrics.



Checked Nainsook

Athletic Union Suits

For Men

25c

LOWEST PRICE—
WE HAVE
EVER OFFERED!

Long Wearing!
Trim!



Men's Sport
Oxfords

Style!

—and only

19.75

Here's the spirit of youth in new college models! Once you see them, try one on, feel the fabrics... well, you'll have no others!

Your feet look near... and are comfortable in these great looking shoes! Variety of leathers and colors—plain or in combination! Buy Now!

\$2.98



Leading Value— "Lasting Smartness in "MARATHON" Spring Hats

Men who demand the utmost in value will find it in the New "Marathon" Spring Hats! See the many new styles! Note the added quality lines... the handsome finish! The colors are style-right for Spring!

*Get the thrill of a smart hat that really stays smart! They're yours in a Mar-athon. Get yours, to-day!

\$2.98

Style Features No Boy
Can Resist!

Longies

\$1.98

Wonderful touches that every wide-awake chap welcomes. Waist treatments, the drape of the fine fabrics and other deft details make them worth-while from every point of view.



Rare Value? You Bet!

Trousers for Spring

Spring 1931—\$3.98

SPRING 1932—
\$2.98

Just look them over... and you'll snap them up! The fabrics, cut, fit and finish are unmistakably superior! A grand selection, too!



THE PRICE TAGS
TELL THE STORY

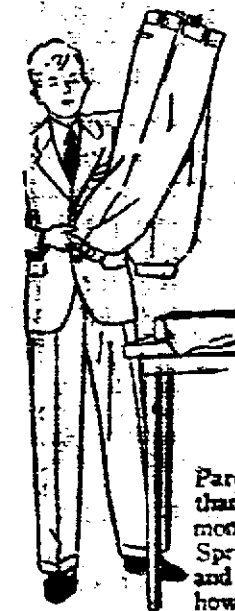
Men! What value!

Athletic SHIRTS

Spring 1931—39c
SPRING 1932—

25c

Extra quality features! Stock up now and save!



Lots of snaf in these new

Young Men's Novelty Pants

now only **1.69**

Fancy fabrics... made in the collegiate style! White bottoms, top pockets, "look" creases, waistband, monogram!

Extra Quality
without Extra Cost!

4 Piece Suits for Boys

Coat and Vest with
1 Longie and 1 Knicker
or 2 Longies or 2 Knickers

\$6.99

Parents! Here's even more than you expect for your money these days! New Spring styles, in worsteds and other fine fabrics. And how they fit and wear!

Men! Save Big Dollars
on Penney's Smarter Clothes!

Style Suits

Spring 1931—\$19.75

SPRING 1932—
\$14.75

It's that prosperous look that sets a man up these days. It's that air, in other words, which the fewest dollars in years buy at Penney's! Your new suit awaits you... get it now and head for success!



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Circleville, Ohio.

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 Established in 1883, and
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 Published by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING
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 A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER
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 vance.
 Entered at Postoffice at Circleville,
 as Second Class Matter.

The Tax Mountain

In 1916 the ordinary expenses of the federal government were \$42,000,000. This year they are in round figures \$40,000,000. In 1916 interest payments on the public debt totaled \$23,000,000. Now they are \$64,000,000. The country is paying \$1,100,000,000 more to carry its public debt than it did in 1916.

The pension bill has increased from \$160,000,000 in 1916 to \$1,072,000,000. The war and navy departments are spending more than twice as much and bellowing for more.

There is a postal deficiency of \$155,000,000 this year. It was \$5,800,000 16 years ago.

Department of agriculture expenditures have jumped from \$25,000,000 to \$197,000,000. The District of Columbia budget climbed from \$13,000,000 to \$47,000,000 in the same time. Here are some of these departmental high jumps: treasury, \$97,000,000 to \$294,000,000; department of commerce, \$11,000,000 to \$45,000,000; judicial expenditures, \$11,000,000 to \$54,000,000; legislative \$14,000,000 to \$22,000,000; executive office, \$395,940 to \$429,330.

Small wonder the taxpayers cry "extravagance" and demand drastic economies. And every thing supports their demands, which are inspired by a real inability to carry the present tax burden, not to mention proposed tax additions. The inflated budget is not the result of a proportionate growth in national population. The taxpayers are not getting that much more for their tax dollars. The resources of the country and national income have not increased to the point where they can bear the burden.

Crime's Stranglehold

PREPARATIONS are under way for another conference of police and public prosecutors to coordinate means and methods of fostering cooperation among the agencies of law and order. The conference will be sponsored by the National Crime Commission.

Past conferences resulted in the accumulation of a vast amount of information in relative to crime and alliances between criminals and police. They accomplished much good, but what is urgently needed is action and concerted action. The criminal world's impudently still organized, and crime is still organized, and in many communities it is still on good terms with the police and the politicians.

Cooperation in this war against public enemies is needed from the legislative bodies, the courts, all law enforcement agencies and the public. Once all agree in all sincerity that the crime wave must be stifled organized crime is licked.

The first and most difficult step is to make crime less profitable. Small change does not corrupt an entire police department or a national organization of enforcement agents. It must be said in behalf of the bribed policeman that "his price" is high. Were it possible to deprive organized crime of its profit sources of cash and credit its fangs would be done Crime Commission confer often and late if it can aid society in its perpetual war against crime.

Planes Taxed For Roads

IN a decision in a North Carolina case the United States supreme court answers a number of states the legal question whether they can tax gasoline consumed by airplanes engaged in interstate commerce. The answer of the supreme tribunal is "Yes!"

It was held that whether this tax be an excise tax levied for the privilege of selling gasoline or a property tax on that property, its imposition on a non-discriminatory basis is within the province of the state. The court reasoned that taxing the gasoline of interstate planes does not differ from taxing the coal used in railroad locomotives.

This does not answer the argument of the commercial air lines. There still remains the irritating injustice of taxing airplane fuel and devoting the proceeds to road construction. In theory at least, aviation is helping build and maintain the right-of-way for its competitors. Buses and trucks. It is too much to expect airplane and motor boat owners to accept without a murmur what amounts to a highway tax on the gasoline they use on the water or in the air.

Particularly in the case of the airplane is the levy unjust, since a plane consumes more gasoline per mile than a motor car or truck and derives no benefits except from markings one occasionally sees on the pavements.

A LIVING "IRON HORSE"
 ASHTABULA, O.—Old Joe was almost a living "Iron Horse." Thirty-four pieces of hardware, bulging wire and nails were found in the stomach of the old animal when an autopsy was performed after his death.

"The GAY BANDIT of the BORDER" by TOM GILL

SYNOPSIS

Under the leadership of "El Coyote," the masked bandit, the Mexican rancheros plan to overthrow the wealthy Paco Morales, who has confiscated their property for years. All search for "El Coyote" has been in vain. Ted Radcliffe, a young American whose father Morales ruined, loves the Spaniard's beautiful niece, Adela. Jito, Morales' ward, is jealous. Bob Harkness, a friend of Ted's late father, urges Ted not to quarrel with Morales, as he has other plans. Following a raid on the village by Jito's vaqueros, one of his men is killed by Anton, an Indian. Morales, fearing the vengeance of the tribe, releases Anton. Out riding, Adela tells Ted she disapproves of her uncle's treatment of the peons. Ted considers Adela's wealth a barrier between them, but she tells him to let nothing interfere when he falls in love. Ted is forced to shoot his horse after a fall. He and Adela get lost and spend the night in the desert. Next morning, Adela tells Ted the bond between them must hold, come what may. They meet Anton, who lends Ted his horse. Morales is furious. Adela resents his insinuations.

CHAPTER XXIX

"Stop. I forbid you to speak." "I won't stop. I am sick for all time of these evasions. Listen, my uncle. I have known for many years there are two sexes in the world. I know how babies come, so let us keep to realities and frank truth, or we will be strangers always. If ever I love and wish to give myself to a man, no fear of you will stop me. But I will never lie to you. I want to be first with you always. I want you to love me and to be a comrade, just as you have been a parent, but don't you see we never can if you won't trust? I tell you you are living in an age that's past, and it is today that we have got to face. I'm not something too irresponsible to be left by myself. I am a girl of this century, and you are of past centuries. Even now you sit there with doubt and anger and suspicion written across your face. Can't you even trust me?"

In cold fury he hurled at her. "You are the daughter of your mother, and as the daughter of a half-caste you have cast."

She rose, trembling with anger. Have I? Perhaps because I am a half-caste. Perhaps it is my mother's Mexican blood that makes me wayward, so that I have spent a night with this man out on the desert. Bueno, my uncle. I have talked and you will not listen. Now I will talk no longer. From now on I will never say one single word of what happened out there last night. And whether I stay another hour in this house of suspicion and vile thinking, I myself shall decide. Now, you can sit and nourish your own thoughts, whatever they are. Yes, and for your further peace of mind, I do this."

With one step the girl was at Ted's side, and now she reached up and, drawing down his face, kissed his lips.

"Remember that, my uncle, when you are thinking of last night."

With a little sob she turned and ran from the room.

For a long time after Adela had gone, the old man sat with head sunk forward. Then, with something that sounded like a sigh, he looked up at the tall man still standing before him. For a long time he looked. He seemed to be weighing some thought. At last he rose.

"Senior Radcliffe, forget all that you have heard and seen here. Those who have youth can never understand the tragedy of outliving one's time. Perhaps some day will be a language in which one may speak across the generations, but it is not yet. Of your own conduct, I have nothing to reproach you. And now, if you will excuse me—"

To Ted came again the feeling that this coolly speaking, courteous Spaniard was acting a carefully chosen part. Those eyes seemed to veil a cold malevolence that the calm



With one step the girl was at Ted's side, and now she reached up and, drawing down his face, kissed his lips.

words could not quite conceal. He answered quietly: "I am the one to go." The old man nodded and put out his hand. "Perhaps it is best. But not in anger. Let us part saying, as my forefathers said, 'May you go with God.'"

He seemed very old and very lonely as he turned and walked with short, uneven steps across the patio and up the stairs.

In the guest room Don Bob was standing by the window knocking the ash from his pipe. He looked up anxiously as the boy entered.

"Well! Harsh words?"

Ted shook his head. "None. But there's no doubt the old fellow hates me. I think I'd better go. There was a scene between Adela and Morales that wasn't pretty, and if chance throws Jito and me together today it's likely to end in some broken furniture. Tell me what happened last night when we didn't come."

Don Bob reached for a cigar and laughed. "I felt like a lion tamer in a thunderstorm. By dusk Jito had driven Adela's roadster three times down to the end of the road. Morales remained calm, but he got more sullen as the hours passed. By nightfall both of them had forgotten they ever knew English, and we all did what little talking there was in Spanish. It must be easier to say pleasant things in Spanish while you're thinking murder in your heart. Before dawn I heard Jito saddle up and ride off. An hour ago he came back looking like a soul let loose from hell. He called to Morales that Adela and you were found. Then I heard some whispered sentences, and once Morales raised his voice to say, 'Remember, no violence.' The rest of their talk behind closed doors. It's all easy enough to understand. You happen to be the first American who has ever taken Adela anywhere. Always she has been guarded by the rigid conventions of this place. Only for you she has let down the bars. And Jito, of course, would sell his soul and all the universe for Adela."

"But what isn't so easy for me to understand is why Morales has been so civil to you. It would be more like him to order you thrown out the door—there'd be absolutely nothing to prevent. There's something unexplained back of that. Whatever it is, remember this: you've made two enemies today, and one of them is the most powerful in the border

country. An enemy out here is something to be reckoned with. You know, I'm not so sure but that it might be a great deal better for you to go back East."

Ted had been throwing his clothes into the suitcase. At the last word he raised his head.

"I'll see them damned first. I'm going to make my home out here in spite of every Spaniard and vaquero on the border. Besides, there's a reason—"

Raising his eyes he caught the smile on his friend's lips. "You're joking about my running away."

"Perhaps. But I, too, was thinking about that reason." Presently his face grew serious again. "And yet, as to Adela—"

"I know. I've said nothing. Don't look at him with eyes in which amusement and affection were mingled. 'With that certain face of yours, old son, you wouldn't have to write an essay about it, would you?' Then he too bustled himself with the packing."

Only Morales seemed to speed their journey. Adela explained, was in her room, and he thought best not to disturb her. The seniors would understand. With Ted he shook hands gravely and for a moment he held the hand of Don Bob between both his own.

"We must see more of each other, old friend," he said. "We have more in common than boundary fences, no?"

Ten miles down the road Don Bob turned the roadster south from the Verdi highway and followed a sandy, winding trail toward the foothills. "Last night in one of his communicative moments, Morales told me the major was making his headquarters not far from here. I want to run over and learn what the old soldier has found about El Coyote."

"Blount would be foolish to tell you, wouldn't he? I have a suspicion that you're in cahoots with the bandit."

Bob laughed. "Like Price, I'm at least sympathetic. Compared to most honest politicians, that bandit is a gentleman of high integrity. I deplore his tendency to walk off with the other fellow's cattle once in a while. Still, that's necessary too. You can't live on high humanitarian motives alone out here. Occasionally you must have a good juicy beefsteak, for yourself and your fellow idealists."

(To Be Continued)

Radio Day By Day

TUESDAY

WABC New York 6:30 Freddy Rich's; 6:45, Reis and Dunn; 6:50, Bing Crosby; 7:30, Sylvia Frost; 7:45, Morton Downey; 8:15, Abe Lyman's; 8:30, Kate Smith; 9: Ben Bernie's; 10:30, Music that Satisfies; 10:45, Jack Miller's; 11:10, Toscha Seidel; 11:30, Geo. Olsen's; 12: Gus Arnheim's; 12:30, a. m. Noble Sissle's; 1:30, WFLW—Cincinnati 6:45, Lowell Thomas; 7:30, Amos 'n' Andy; 8:15, Vincent Lopez; 8:30, Jack Albert; 8:45, Sister of the Skillet; 10: Horace Heidt's; 11:30, Los Amigos; 12: Horace Heidt's; 12:30, Jack Allan and His; 1:30, WFAF—New York 7:15, Robert Lannin's; 7:30, Alice Joy; 10: Walter Wynn; 11: Jesse Crawford; 11:30, Jack Denney's; 12:05, Sammy Watkins's; 1:30, WJZ—New York 6:30, Ray Perkins; 6:45, Lowell Thomas; 7: Amos 'n' Andy; 7:45, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare; 8:45, Sister of the Skillet; 10: Horace Heidt's; 11:30, Los Amigos; 12: Horace Heidt's; 12:30, Jack Allan and His; 1:30, WFAF—New York 7:15, Robert Lannin's; 7:30, Alice Joy; 10: Walter Wynn; 11: Jesse Crawford; 11:30, Jack Denney's; 12:05, Sammy Watkins's; 1:30, WJZ—New York 6:30, Ray Perkins; 6:45, Lowell Thomas; 7: Amos 'n' Andy; 7:45, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare; 8:45, Sister of the Skillet; 10: Horace Heidt's; 11:30, Los Amigos; 12: Horace Heidt's; 12:30, Jack Allan and His; 1:30, WFAF—New York 7:15, Robert Lannin's; 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The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1887, and The Daily Union-Herald, established in 1897.
Published by The Circleville Publishing Company.
Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.
A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER
MEMBER
Ohio Newspaper Association
International News Service
King Feature Syndicate
Ohio Select List
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
JOHN W. CULLEN CO.
301 Fifth Ave., New York City
General Motors Building, Detroit, Michigan
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail One Year, \$1.00; six months, 50c; three months, 25c; one month, 10c. Delivered by carrier—Per Week, 15c; 76 Per Year in Advance.
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, as Second Class Matter.

Easter
NEVER did the world need the essential meaning and the spiritual stimulus of Easter more than in this year of grace. On every hand are those whom the state of the world disheartens. We are told, if we listen to their lamentation, that religion has failed, that the plain, homely virtues of faith and loving kindness and mercy have been dead of inoperative, and in this vale of tears the mortals since there is no reason to rejoice in anything we hear or see.

To such an attitude of mind Easter comes as a shining and a beautiful refutation as an angel seen by those who are in sorrow round a tomb. Easter is not to be observed merely as the commemoration of a triumph over the grave, a victory over death, nineteen centuries ago. It stands for the glory and the power of a resurrection here and now, of a rebirth, of the springing of new life in this glad hour for a "confident tomorrow."

The meaning of the festival is not to be confined with the ceremony of any set or any ritual. It cannot be told in music or in flowers or in the wings and fire of the most eloquent of sermons. It is not all in the glow of the hour of prayer and praise and song. It goes far deeper than words can utter; it reaches the deepest of the truths we know, at the very heart of our human lives, in need of that which is higher than ourselves, and in their aspiration toward that which is true eternally.

It is each man's resurrection and not that of Christ alone on which this day insists forever. It is in your power and mine to cast off what is of the earth earthly, that holds us down to the mundane and the material. Easter is the freedom and light, the upspringing joy of the emancipation of the soul of man. Least of all the festivals is it a time for selfish introspection, for the backward look and the unprofitable remembrance of failure and disaster, the sin besetting and the shame disfiguring the pattern of our human lives. It is, instead, the time for the looking and thinking and acting beyond and away from ourselves.

As in the solemn and beautiful jubilee we consider the ills, and hear the music, and feel the inspiration of the sermon and enter into the radiance and the rapture of the morning, let us take thought how we may impart to other lives and bring to other hearts the joy we feel, knowing that as we are ministered unto it is our duty to minister and to spread abroad the message of the Easter tide to a world that needs all the cheer that any has to give.

Success
ACHIEVEMENT is not always success, while reputed failure often is. The most successful men are not necessarily the ones noisily attracting public attention. The best and most useful women are not the bright butterflies of fashion on the stage, whose press agents incessantly flaunt their pictures and their petty doings before the public.

The unlauded men and women who are quietly attending to their own little duties, every day contributing something substantial to general industry, children in habits of useful work and right living and supplying examples that elevate the moral and intellectual level of their little communities—these are the men and women of real influence and power.

Success is theirs in the fullest measure. How shrunken and pitiful a thing how hollow a delusion, is the shining so-called success of self-absorbed men and women. They have only the husks of life's golden grain. Like that soldier under Galerius who found a shining leather bag filled with pearls and cast away the pearls but carefully preserved the bag, these self-absorbed ones are spurning true riches, real success, to hug to their hearts things that are empty and worthless.

The Idle Word
THE idle word that stings is as old as human speech. Spoken thoughtlessly or spoken in a moment of irritation, it says more than the speaker meant. At least it says more than he would have thought. Too often in a hasty moment one who really would not for worlds cause lasting hurt does just that because he rushes for the first remark that will register. These idle words go deep, deep into the heart and memory of the one to whom they are addressed. There is no way of reaching them, no harm by laws and courts. There is no way of knowing that one will never say the thing that causes needless hurt, except by resolving to build up a habit in one's life of saying only kindly things until quiet reflection has shown the need of something else.

"The GAY BANDIT of the BORDER" by TOM GILL

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SYNOPSIS
Under the leadership of "El Coyote," the masked bandit, the Mexican ranciers plan to overthrow the wealthy Paco Morales, who has confiscated their property for years. All search for "El Coyote" has been in vain. Ted Radcliffe, a young American whose father Morales ruined, loves the Spaniard's beautiful niece, Adela. Jito, Morales' ward, is jealous. Bob Larkness, a friend of Ted's late father, urges Ted not to quarrel with Morales, as he has other plans. Following a raid on the village by Jito's vaqueros, one of his men is killed by Anton, an Indian. Morales, fearing the vengeance of the tribe, releases Anton. Out riding, Adela tells Ted she disapproves of her uncle's treatment of the peons. Ted considers Adela's wealth a barrier between them, but she tells him to let nothing interfere when he falls in love. Ted is forced to shoot his horse after a fall. He and Adela get lost and spend the night in the desert. Next morning, Adela tells Ted the bond between them must hold, come what may. They meet Anton, who lends Ted his horse.

CHAPTER XXVIII
At a fast canter she led the way out across the brown sand. The sun rose higher. Far out toward the horizon a thousand heat waves shimmered, and once in the east the mirage of a lake arose, beckoned, and faded. For a time they rested, then pressed on down the long slope. Near the bottom they reined their horses to a halt, and in the same instant both made out the swaying trees behind the hacienda, barely ten miles away. The girl looked back at the circuitous way they had come. She shook her head, and a look of chagrin came into her eyes.

He laughed. "As a pathfinder," he began. "Don't. We must have come miles out of our way. I'm thinking of uncle. What a night he must have spent—and what he's going to say." "But what can he say? What is there to say? We went riding and got lost for a night in the foothills. He'll probably joke about your woodcraft and drop it." Adela made no reply. She was looking down toward a dry watercourse where, in a clump of oak brush, a dark object moved. She shaded her eyes against the desert's glare, then nodded.

"It's Jito. He's been hunting us." She waved her hand, but the far-off rider made no sign.

"This will do it," Ted said, and fired twice in the air.

A moment later the distant rider stopped in his tracks, wheeled and came at full gallop toward them. "That young man's face," said Adela, "would seem to mean a tempestuous welcome. Wait here. I want to deal with him myself. No, wait, please, for me." She spurred her horse ahead as Jito's black, foam-flecked stallion thundered up to them. The Mexican's eyes were blazing. Ted watched quietly.

Disregarding the girl, Jito urged his panting horse to where Radcliffe stood. It seemed a mighty effort for him to speak calmly.

"What happened?" he demanded. His voice was strangely tight.

"We were lost," Adela quietly answered.

"Lost!" He lashed the word back at her, and his eyes went red. "One does not get lost on a desert that one has known always. But it is not with you that I talk. Perhaps you too will tell me you were lost, and then I can answer you as a man to a man." He leaned threateningly forward, but with the flash of a quirt Adela forced her horse between the two men, who towered above her, silent and ominous.

The Daily Horoscope

Tuesday, March 22, 1932.

It is high tide in terrestrial affairs today. Things which were started some two weeks ago will tend to reach their final stages. Everyone who has been waiting for developments in some important matter may expect a change within the next forty-eight hours. The early morning points to benefits for those who have property matters pending action. Business connected with mortgages, trading leases, transfers and loans should be actively pushed right after breakfast.

The afternoon gives uncertain indications. Trends to favor promotional activity, reform movements, and liberal policies. Communist agitators may be very intelligent folk, but when skeptically to be induced to benefits without work. The moon should be well attended to, as a strong romantic tendency being marked towards the evening. This should be a fine day for those engaged in research connected with poisons, oils and drugs. At the same time, the moon is in the third house of the night. The narcotic should not be on the alert and children agents may uncover much trickery and deception connected with bootlegging. A child whose birthday this is, will be regular in habits. These babies cry often at a regular time each day. Such a child knows very well when meal times comes around. In fact, their lives are governed by order and judgment of time. This child being born on the

"Jito!" Adela's voice had taken on a quality that made even the maddest Mexican draw back. With her quirt she pointed out across the desert. "This very moment you will turn your horse and go back to the hacienda. Tell my uncle we are coming. You are going to say no word either to Señor Radcliffe or to me. If you do, I swear by Our Lady that from now on you will be nothing more to me than one of your vaqueros. For me you will not exist. Now go, before I forget we are friends."

Suddenly Jito looked into her eyes. Once he started to dismount. Once he half turned toward the man who sat his horse so quietly. Again he looked fully into the girl's face. No mistaking the message there. "Su servidor," he murmured, and drove the spurs into his horse.

Ted saw that her hand trembled a little as again she took up the reins and tried to smile. "It's just a little wearing to be surrounded by men all one's life and by men's standards." Her voice had gone suddenly weary. "Your sex is not very clever or very subtle. For we have spent a night on the desert, you and I. Civilized people would laugh at our dilemma and forget, but Jito and my uncle, they will never forget. They will never trust. It will either be a plot of yours to seduce me, or a deliberate insult to tradition." In sudden impatience she struck the mare and galloped forward.

"I want to get this over with," she called back to him, and led the way out over the desert. Ted urged the Indian pony after her. The pace increased. He wiped the moisture from his forehead. How that girl could ride! Sitting lightly in the saddle she followed every motion of the mare as she galloped and swerved among the cactus, her long slender legs clapping the animal's sides. Once the mare stumbled, but Adela only laughed and urged her to greater speed. "Who cares for uncles?" she called back, in that sudden disconcerting leap of hers from sadness to gaiety. Ted smiled grimly.

"If Morales pounces on her too abruptly, he'll probably learn a lot in a short space of time," thought Radcliffe.

At the end of an hour they were cantering between the great iron gates and up the stone drive to the hacienda. Two peons ran out to take the horses, and as Ted dismounted he moved his legs with a little grimace.

"This bedding out among desert sands might become wearisome in time." As he reached up to lift Adela to the ground, they both caught sight of Don Bob looking amusedly down from the balcony. For some reason Bob seemed vastly pleased. Elaborately ignoring them, he directed his remarks to the horses.

"One difficulty with the younger generation," he told the inattentive horses, "or perhaps I should say still another difficulty is that they always confirm your worst suspicions."

"The worst suspicions of an old hardened sinner like you must be pretty black," Ted countered.

"Oh they're beyond polite expression. All night I had hoped this poverty-stricken youth would have sense enough to elope with the wealthiest girl in Mexico, and here he comes gravely back. I suppose he will tell us he was lost."

"We were."

From his perch above, Don Bob nodded sadly. "They always are. Always. One would think that each generation comes of age it would think of something new. But they don't. It's always 'we were lost.' He sighed.

Adela pulled off her riding hat and whipped the dust from about her shoulders.

15 YEARS AGO

Frank Marion, was elected president of the C. A. C. for his seventh consecutive year last evening. He was presented with a gold watch.

The venerable Isaac Culp, one of the pioneer citizens of Salt Creek, celebrated his 90th birthday anniversary yesterday.

Miss Florence Heasley of Chillicothe has been engaged by Secretary Yates hardware store as stenographer.

Pickaway-co farmers club is being organized with its goal for 500 members and will make efforts to secure a county agent, better roads, better legislation and better labor conditions.

25 YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tolbert of Columbus, well known here, announce the birth of a son, Wednesday, March 13, 1907.

S. D. Fridley of Ashville has purchased the Ashville News of R. W. Kraft.

Misses Nell and Adeline Walden entertained at what last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rooney have returned from Ontario to this city, where Mr. Rooney graduated from the Toronto Veterinary College.

To secure conservation appears to require a lot of conversation. Modern styles are such that a hairdresser is the person a woman works hardest.

The Ides of March!



Respect Your Kidneys If You Value Good Health

Nature Had an Excellent Reason for Giving You Two of These Delicate Organs, Since Life Must End Unless at Least One Is Working Effectively

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

TODAY I want to tell you a few facts about the kidneys, facts with which I believe everyone should be familiar. We can live without a stomach, or after many years of the intestine are removed, but if both kidneys are removed death will occur.

Nature provides two kidneys, so that if one kidney becomes diseased the other may take over the necessary work. A diseased kidney can be removed and all will be well, provided the remaining kidney is normal and healthy.

The kidneys serve as filters to catch certain body wastes. Poisons are formed in the system by reason of definite chemical reactions. These poisons get into the blood and are carried to the kidneys, where they are filtered out and excreted in the urine. The blood and body tissues are kept healthy and clean by this action of the kidneys.

When the kidneys are diseased the mechanism is impaired and poisons accumulate within the body. Such a condition may be caused in a variety of ways, but it is most frequently due to an infection. The disaster may be a complication resulting from a simple cold. It may follow tonsillitis, or an infection of the teeth or throat. A boil or abscess on a finger or toe may be sufficient to produce a blood stream

infection that will carry germs to the kidney and produce there an abscess, or similar condition. Recently I told you about Bright's disease and pointed out that this condition was frequently confused with other less serious diseases of the kidney. Any inflammation of the kidney is called "nephritis." Bright's disease is merely one form of nephritis. After a long illness such as pneumonia, grippe, typhoid fever or rheumatic fever, nephritis may develop. In children, scarlet fever is always serious because of the danger of kidney infection.

Some persons are more susceptible to kidney disorders than others. Often the ailment may be traced to some injury of the kidney received in early childhood. It may be the result of an accident, or of infection, or of congenital weakness of the kidneys. Tuberculosis of the kidney is sometimes found in an adult, who may have had the disease for many years, yet was unaware of the infection. Many persons are too careless about the food they eat. Please remember that indigestion is due to a short cut to kidney disease. Eating acid foods, excesses of foods, or of alcohol, nicotine or caffeine—all are injurious to the kidneys. These vital organs are delicate in structure and cannot withstand continued injury and abuse.

Every individual should have a urinalysis made every six months. This should be complete and not merely consist of testing for albumin and sugar. The specimen sent for examination should be the total amount collected during twenty-four hours. Whenever deemed necessary, the function and condition of both kidneys should be checked by special tests and by X-ray examination. Respect your kidneys. They are of the utmost importance to your general health and happiness.

TUESDAY
WABC New York 6:15 Fredrick Rich's Orch.; 6:15, Reis and Dunn; 6:30, Bing Crosby; 7:30, Sylvia Frost; 7:45, Morton Downey; 8:15, Abe Lyman's Orch.; 8:30 Kate Smith; 9, Ben Bernie's Orch. 10:30, Music that Satisfies 10:45, Jack Miller's Orch.; 11, Toscha Seidel; 11:30 Geo. Olsen's Music; 12, Gus Arnheim's Orch.; 12:30 a. m. Noble Sisle's Orch.
WLW—Cincinnati 6:45, Lowell Thomas; 7, Ames; 7:15, Andy; 8:15, Vincent Lopez; 9, Orch.; 8:30, Jack Albin's Orch.; 8:45, Sister of the Skillet; 10, Horace Heidt's Orch.; 10:30, Variety Quartet; 11:30, Los Amigos; 12, Horace Heidt's Orch.; 12:30 Jack Albin and His Orch.
WEAF—New York 7:15, Robert Lamm's Orch.; 7:30, Alice Joy; 10, Walter Winchell; 11, Jesse Crawford; 11:30, Jack Denny's Orch.; 12:30 Sammy Watkins' Orch.
WJZ—New York 6:30, Ray Perkins; 6:45, Lowell Thomas; 7, Ames; 7:15, Andy; 8:15, Billy Jones and Ernie Hare; 8:45, Sister of the Skillet.
WGN—Chicago 7:15, Harold Teen; 8:15, Abe Lyman's Orch.; 8:30 Kate Smith; 9, Ben Bernie's Orch.; 11:30, Morton Downey; 11:45, Wayne King's Orch.; 12:15 a. m. Bernie Cummins' Orch.; 12:45, Herbie Ray's Orch.

Did you ever stop to think
EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Okla.

BUFFALO, N. J.—The only safe way to advertise is through local newspapers. They are the only advertising mediums that will bring sure results. A lot of people are thinking about this word, "Economy." The preaching of this little word has done much in keeping the depression with us. Official calls for economy here and there by different city, state and government officials are very fresh in the minds of the people—so fresh that they are economizing to the best of their ability, with the result of the hoarding of dollars and cutting down ordinary expenses so much that millions of dollars are kept from circulation and business is crippled so that we have a big army of unemployed. Many of these people now find that while they are expected to correctly interpret the word, "Economy," many of our officials reserve to themselves the right to place their own construction on the meaning of the word. Economy means to avoid waste, and waste is any expenditure which is unnecessary. The men who make the greatest success in business are the men who have the courage to dare, ambition to succeed, grit to fight, and who have the desire for the best things life has to offer their business and home city and have enough nerve to fight for them. George D. Murphy, editor of the Manteca, California, Bulletin, never loses an opportunity to tell about that splendid little city. It is in a very rich agricultural section. If you ever get near that city you will see in Mr. Murphy one of the liveliest among the live city builders. Reckless automobile drivers are enemies of all mankind. Mail order houses never do much business in sections where the local merchants are continuous newspaper advertisers. The cannot compete with local merchants who advertise.

Chesterfield's NEW RADIO PROGRAM

RUTH ETING
On the air for Chesterfield exclusively for a period of 13 weeks... every Wednesday and Saturday at 10 p. m. E. S. T. Outstanding radio and musical comedy star.

THE BOSWELL SISTERS
A new Chesterfield feature! Hear them every Monday and Thursday evening at 10:30 E. S. T. Famous for the rhythm and harmony of their vocalizing.

ALEX GRAY
Every Tuesday and Friday evening at 10:30 E. S. T. Already popular with Chesterfield radio audiences.

NAT SHILKRET
Directing the Chesterfield Orchestra as usual, every evening except Sunday. One of radio's best liked conductors.

COLUMBIA COAST-TO-COAST NETWORK

The cigarette that's Milder—that Tastes Better
THEY'RE PURE They Satisfy

KINGSTON

FORMER KINGSTON STUDENT AT OHIO WESLEYAN

The many friends of Miss Ruth J. Rittenour, student at Ohio Wesleyan, will be interested to know she is still a basketball star; was chosen manager of the Freshman A Squad and lead the scoring with 15 points, therefore winning her numerals for playing on the first team and making her a member of the W. A. A. of Ohio Wesleyan.

NE PLUS ULTRA CLASS MEETING

The Ne Plus Ultra Sunday School class of the M. E. church met Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Carrie Holderman and her daughter, Miss Mildred. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. A. D. Ellis and Miss Mary Hynes. The vice-president, Miss Margaret Thomas called the meeting to order at 7:30 o'clock by singing the hymns, "I Would Be Like Jesus" and "I Will Sing the Wondrous Story." Devotionals were in charge of Mrs. V. C. Stump who read the Scripture lesson and followed with prayer. After singing the hymn "Christ Arose," the minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Russell Brooks and the roll called with about forty members present. Collection was taken at this time. An interesting talk on the play "Green Pastures" was given by Miss Ada Merriman. A reading on the "Personality and Charm of Mrs. Grace Colledge" by Mrs. Elizabeth Bennett, a recitation "Elder Lank's Donation," given by Mrs. Earl Bucher. The closing number was a spelling match that caused much merriment. The hostesses served of angel food cake with custard and coffee.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Misses Beatrice and Naomi Black pleasantly entertained a

NEW SHREDDED BISCUIT EXTRA RICH IN VITAL FOOD ELEMENTS

Laboratory Certifies the Improved Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit

Before the new Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuit was introduced, the Kellogg Company submitted it to the Medical Arts Laboratory of Philadelphia, which found it so rich in food value that every package could be certified.

This means that mothers can now know definitely that their children are getting a well-balanced food whenever they serve the new Kellogg biscuits and milk—rich in minerals, vitamins, proteins—nourishing and healthful.

And Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuits offer many other features. The biscuits are "pressure-cooked" by a special process that makes them delicious in flavor. At the same time, it retains all the valuable food elements of the whole wheat.

Kellogg's WHOLE WHEAT Biscuits are much crisper and tastier because they are toasted a tempting brown on both top and bottom—not just one side. They are baked in a more convenient, economical size. Two biscuits just fit the cereal bowl—and you get 15 to the package.

Naturally this tasty new biscuit is welcome for breakfast, lunch, children's suppers—any meal, in fact. Ready to serve with hot or cold milk or cream. Sold by grocers in the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

group of boys and girls to a birthday party Sunday afternoon in honor of their brother, Calvin Black's 7th birthday anniversary. Those in the group were Jean Dressbach, Sylvia Miller, Evelyn Davis, Esther Arledge, Paul Burgoon and George Siberell. The table was centered with a white cake with seven red candles. Calvin received many nice gifts. At the close of the afternoon delicious refreshments were served.

LECTURE FRIDAY EVENING

Don't forget "An Interesting Talk on Health and Natural Food" to be given in the Community Room of the M. E. Church, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid on Friday evening, March 18, at 8:00 o'clock. C. C. Guffey will be the lecturer. Come and benefit yourself. Help our organization and bring your married friends. Admission free. All fathers and mothers are especially requested to attend for their children's sake.

Mrs. W. A. Martin motored to Columbus Tuesday and Mr. Martin accompanied her home on Wednesday to spend a couple days.

Mrs. W. R. Sheridan was a visitor in Chillicothe Tuesday.

Mrs. Rufus Kerns is on the sick list at this writing.

WILLIAMSPORT

Miss Madona Tootle spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tootle near Chillicothe.

Mrs. Sam Tootle of Monroe-twsp. was a Williamsport visitor Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Lee Luellen was a very charming hostess on Tuesday evening when she entertained her bridge club and several guests.

Following play score prizes were received by Mrs. Russell McDill and Mrs. Edward Wardell, for high and low respectively. A guest prize was presented to Mrs. H. J. Bowers. A delightful lunch was served at five tables.

Mrs. F. B. Kibby is entertaining a house guest this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker spent a part of last week in Cincinnati.

DEERCREEK-TWP SCHOOL NOTES

The results of the George Washington every pupil test are as follows:

Out of a possible 45 points, Virginia Ater of the third grade scored 42, Marina Straley of the fourth grade, 39, Vester Bentley of the fifth grade 40, and Thomas O'Connor of the sixth grade 44.

The third grade median was 36, the fourth 28, fifth 32, sixth 40.

Out of a possible 104 points in the upper grades test, Jean Evelyn Baker of the seventh grade scored 90. Harmon Carter of the eighth grade 93, Clarence Swearingen, ninth grade 80, Alice Tip-ton, tenth grade 92, Eleanor Luellen, eleventh grade 93, Hazel Ebenbach, twelfth grade 89.

Marjorie Ater, Helen West, Donald Carter and William Brown will take the general Scholarship Test, for high school seniors, to be given in Circleville, Saturday, May 19, 1932.

Detailed information concerning apple aphids in Ohio may be obtained by writing for the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station Bulletin 464, Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, Wooster.

What Well-Dressed Bather Will Wear



Here are a few of the styles that will decorate the beaches this Summer displayed by some of Hollywood's shining light. On the left, Mary Carlyle is wearing a two-piece swim suit of the new ribbed material. It is of solid color with brassiere model top and is set off with contrasting white belt. Next, Leila Hyams shows her choice of aquatic costume. It is the new B. V. D. model of light ribbed wool.

in black and white. The bow belt adds a touch of piquancy. Second from right, Leila displays a charming jacket for wear over a bathing suit. It is of the same design as the suit and makes an attractive ensemble. At the extreme right, Anita Page presents her favorite suit. It is a one-piece model with narrow shoulder straps and low-cut back. It has a skirt and a belt to contrast with the suit.

ASHVILLE SCHOOL NOTES

The High School Operetta "Tulip Time," will be given Thursday evening March 31, at 8 P. M.

Mary Elizabeth Wilkens of the first grade who has been absent for the past seven weeks with pneumonia, visited the school Friday afternoon.

Billy Joe Arthur and Rena Smith have been absent for the past week on account of illness.

The pupils of Grade Six have started on a project which we call "Our Foreign Exhibit." The boys have constructed a table during their spare moments while the girls have made cards bearing the names of foreign countries. Many products and articles have been brought in and are placed on the name of the country to which they are common. The class is greatly enthused by some of the laces being brought in from Ireland and Switzerland and the costumes which have come from Holland. Grains, wool and minerals are some of the most common products on our table. One of the boys has carved the Sphinx for our section on Africa, using soap as his material.

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Ashville schools met in the Auditorium Thurs. evening, March 17. It was decided that tickets be distributed for a basketball banquet and if the sale was satisfactory the public would be admitted to the banquet. An interesting program was given by the Boy Scouts under the leadership of Daniel Boone. The demonstration consisted of first aid rules, proper methods of bandaging patients, building fires and pole fighting contest.

The third grade pupils have been conducting an arithmetic contest for the past five weeks. They are planning to end the contest with a party March 30, for all who have

Air, Overseas Speech Thrills Ohio Crowds



Mr. Grace and assistant showing huge amplifying tubes used to carry voices across oceans. Inset—Speaking into the smallest microphone yet developed

VOICES from the clouds and from across the Atlantic filled three Ohio auditoriums as Sergius P. Grace, vice president of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, demonstrated the marvels of modern communication.

During telephonic exhibitions in Cleveland and Columbus, Mr. Grace picked a telephone from his demonstration apparatus and connected his audiences with a radio dispatching station at the airport in Cheyenne, Wyo. An instant later the rapid fire jargon between transcontinental pilots, flying high above the continental divide, and the land station roared through loud speakers installed in the auditorium.

Flying instructions concerning weather conditions, visibility and other news vital to pilots were heard in the mysterious code of the air. In effect, the entire assembly was transported to the Cheyenne radio control room and permitted to listen in on conversations of the airways.

London Speaks

Following this voice travelogue, the audiences heard a telephone representative speak with Mr. Grace from London, England over

taken an interest and accomplished their work.

Eleanor Sark has received 100 consistently in her spelling ever since she has been in the second grade. Those who have an average of 95 per cent and above in the spelling are Mary, Joseph, Joseph Staley, Beulah Sherman, Ruth Baker and Dorothy Wellington.

In the February, March Columbian Tests, Griffiths Hodges is the 5th grade with a score of 100. Others with high scores were: Annabelle Pelly, 178 points; Martin, 170 points; and William Bowers, 171 points. The next 5th grade score on these tests is 131.

New books have an illustrated lecture Friday afternoon to the High School students and several of the students. His subject was "Algebra."

From the Latin

Business of a Scholar

Theaters

AT THE GRAND

James Dunn, who became an overnight star in "Bad Girl," believes he equalled the world's non-sleeping record during the filming of his new picture, "Sob Sister," at the Grand Theatre.

The schedule called for day shots one day, night scenes the next, and then back to daylight work for a day, and so on, with the result that Dunn had a sleeping average of about five hours in each twenty-four.

"But I thrived on it," said Dunn. "That fellow was right when he said, 'Early to bed, early to rise, you miss meeting lots of interesting guys.'"

Linda Watkins makes her screen debut in the title role of "Sob Sister," Fox drama, which Alfred Santell directed.

AT THE CLIFTONA

Paramount brings a big cast of favorites and a tensely interesting, typically American story to the production of "Two Kinds of Women," the filmization of the Robert E. Sherwood play, which comes to the Cliftona Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

Miriam Hopkins, Phillips Holmes, Wynne Gibson, and Irvin Pichel head the performers in this action-bracer of romance, drama and thrills.

Miss Hopkins began her film career with Paramount in "Fast and Loose," providing the love interest opposite Charles Starrett.

Now, in "Two Kinds of Women," she demonstrates her frisky blonde craft, or should we say her crafty blonde frisk, to a king's taste.

Others in the cast of this entertaining talkie are Josephine Dunn, Vivienne Osborne, Stuart Erwin, Stanley Fields, Claire Dodd, James Crane and Robert Emmett O'Connor.

Based on Sherwood Play

The story is based upon a play "This Is New York," by the same Mr. Sherwood who was formerly movie critic on "Life" and who now writes a syndicated stunt about the movies by and large.

"Two Kinds of Women" was directed by William C. de Mille, one of the veteran makers of hits in screenland.

King Given Pick of Catch

When the king went fishing in olden time at Stafford there was a curious division of the spoils, says an article in London Tit-Bits. Ralph de Waryner held a stew or fish-pot near the eastern gate of the town on condition "that when the king should please to fish, he was to have the pikes and breams, and the said Ralph and his heirs were to have all the other fishes with the eels coming to the hooks."

Error Talkative

Every absurdity has a champion to defend it; for Error is always talking.—Goldsmith.

SPRING CARE OF LAWNS EXPLAINED

Many lawns were sadly depleted of satisfactory sod last Fall, due to the extremely hot dry weather and the ravages of the Sod Web Worm.

To rejuvenate these lawns, it will be necessary to pay special attention to fertilization and reseeding this Spring.

In those lawns in which the stand of grass is thin, or in which there are bare spots, reseeding should be done at this time, because early stands have a better chance of becoming well established before hot dry weather arrives.

A good seed mixture should contain about 4 parts by weight of Kentucky Blue Grass; 1 part of Red Top; and if desired, 1-4 of 1 part of White clover. For partially shaded places, it would be well to substitute for a part of the Kentucky Blue Grass, about 3 parts of Chewings' Fescue. If the shade is dense, the fescue may be used alone. The seed should be covered lightly, which may be obtained by raking. To assist the lawns in over-coming the reverses exper-

enced last summer, it is wise to fertilize liberally, using much fertilizer formulated for 16-0-4; 4-12-4; or 4-24-12 at the rate of from 15 to 20 pounds per 1000 square feet of lawn. Following the reseeding, and fertilization, it would be helpful to roll the lawn after the soil becomes partially firm and before it is completely settled. This will press the grass roots down into the soil, pack the soil and leave a smooth surface for mowing.

A man is also judged by the scandals he keeps up with.

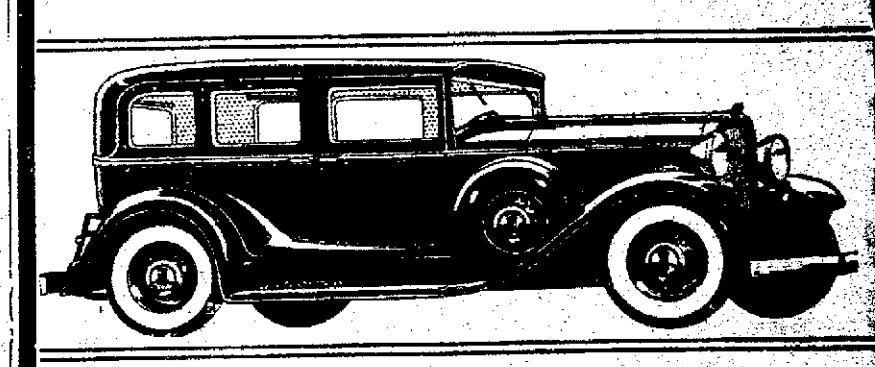
CLEANING & PRESSING QUICK SERVICE

FOR EASTER

A New Hat, Tie, Suits, Dresses for the Price of Cleaning. One Day Service.

BARNHILL'S Of Course. Phone 710.

COME IN SEE THEM DRIVE THEM COMPARE THEM



Willys Six Sedan

4 MAIN BEARING CRANKSHAFT FREE WHEELING — SAFETY GLASS OIL FILTER — FINGER-TIP CONTROL

Clifton Auto Sales Co.

116 W. Main St. Phone 197. Harry E. Clifton, Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

We are now selling Frigidaire in Circleville

WE CORDIALLY INVITE OUR FRIENDS TO PAY US A VISIT



This is a big day for us. And we are mighty proud of our appointment as the Frigidaire dealer in Circleville. We think we are offering just about the finest line of refrigerators made. And because of the new developments recently announced by Frigidaire, we feel that most of you will agree with us.

But first of all, we'd like to have all our friends and every one pay us a visit. Be our guests—just come in and let us show you the many new Frigidaire improvements. We'd like to show every housewife just why it is that the Super-Powered Frigidaire keeps foods safer, freezes more ice, costs less to run. You'll find it a very interesting demonstration.

Lowest Prices in Frigidaire History

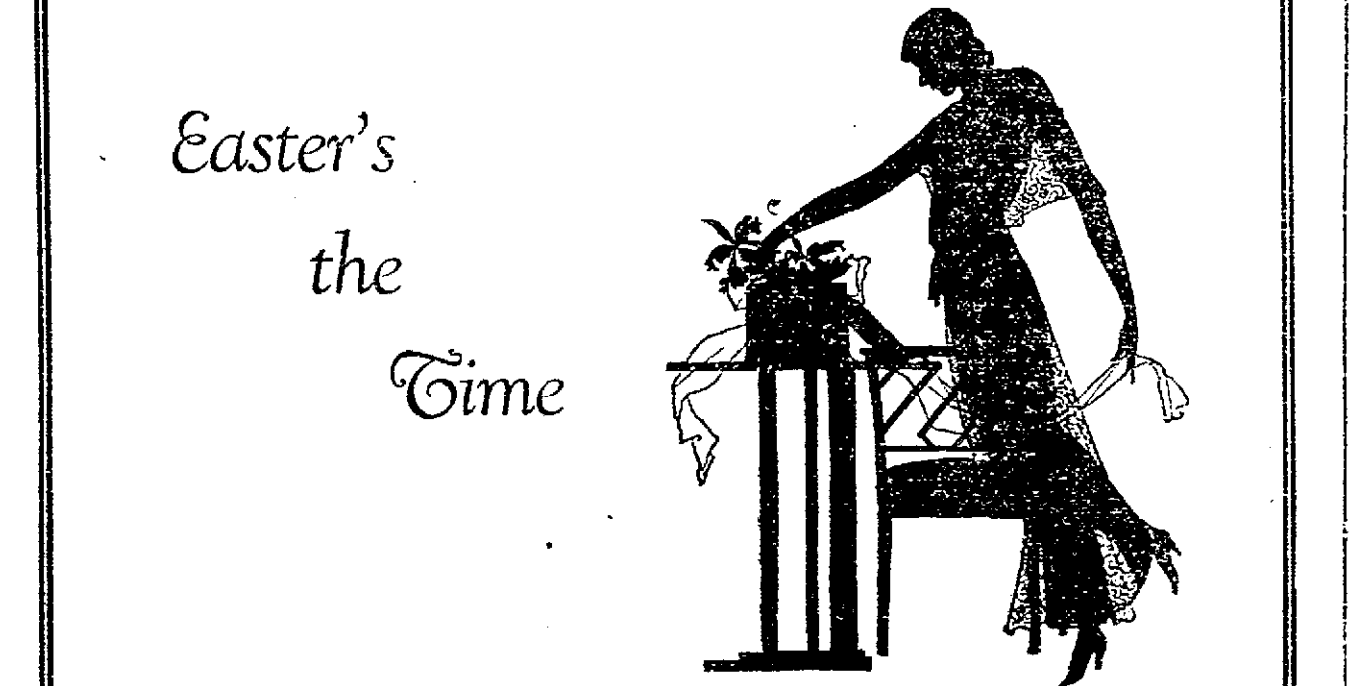
We are also displaying the new Moraine Model Frigidaire. The 4 cu. ft. Moraine Model is the lowest priced Frigidaire ever offered. And all household Frigidaire are newly priced at the lowest figures in Frigidaire history. Why not visit us today.

Frigidaire

The World's Best Known Refrigerator and the Only One Named Frigidaire. A General Motors Value.

Pettit Tire & Battery Shop

130 S. Court St. Phone 214.



Easter's the Time

for your Spring wardrobe and smartly designed Enna Jettick Shoes!

Sophisticated pumps for afternoon—sports shoes for golf or country club—dainty white moire slippers for supper dancing—or trim conservative aristocratic oxfords for walking—

All Are Enna Jettick

Each is designed for the energetic woman who wants to go and do without fatigue.

The 177 sizes and widths, from 1 to 12, and from AAAAA to EEE, are reasonably priced at \$5.00 and \$6.00. Perfect fitting service assured.



MACK'S SHOE STORE

ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

AAAAA to EEE SIZES 1 to 12

Enna Jettick Melodies every Sunday evening, 7:00 P. M. to 8:30 P. M. over W. B. C. stations.

IN SOCIETY

IS HOSTESS TO CLUB MEMBERS

Mrs. Arthur Pettit was hostess to the members of her bridge club and one guest, Miss Hilda Thomas, Monday evening, at her home on E. Franklin-st.

Two tables of cards were in progress and after several rounds of interesting play prizes were awarded Miss Frances Barnes, Miss Florence Tolbert and Mrs. Pettit.

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. George Fissell, E. Franklin-st.

WASHINGTON GRANGE TO MEET FRIDAY

The Washington Grange will meet in regular session Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Washington-twep school building. Members of the Logan Elks Grange will be present and will furnish the program at this session.

WINNER OF EUCHEMARE MARATHON

In a forty eight hour eucchemare marathon held in Bremen, Ind., Friday and Saturday, George Eitel of this city and Milton Young of Bremen, Ind., were champions.

Mr. Eitel and Mr. Young received the highest score given in this contest, thus fifty per cent of the honor was brought back to Ohio.

AMANDA RESIDENT TO WED SATURDAY

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Rosette Rice, daughter of Mrs. Leona Rice of Stanley - ave., Columbus and Mr. William Floyd Hampshire, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hampshire of Amanda will take place at 4 p. m. Saturday at the home of the bride's mother, with Rev. A. C. Archibald, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating in the presence of the families and a few friends.

Miss Helen Brodbeck of Columbus will be maid of honor at the wedding and Mr. Malcolm Alexander of Amanda will act as best man.

A reception for the wedding guests will follow the ceremony.

Monday evening Miss Rice was honor guest at a party given by the Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars at the home of Miss Rice.

First of the Season
SPRING FRYS
Reservations desired for Easter Sunday Dinner.
Mrs. Hunsicker's Tea Room
Phone 893

CHICKEN SUPPER

Pherson M. E. Church

Thursday, Mar. 24

Children — 25c
Adults — 35c

'Round The Town

NEWS OF HOMES AND HOME FOLKS

Published by STEVENSON'S

VOL. 3. NO. 12

Tuesday, March 22, 1932

"In the cold old winter time, Mother warms her toesies On dear old daddy's spine."

Come on, you men, how many of you must be foot-warmers on cold winter nights? Hold up your hands. Ah, ha, we see quite a number—our own included. Such work is not very conducive to good sleep. And then, how many of you women are kept awake with the smell of stale smoke of cigars or pipes? Again we see quite a number of hands pointing upward—our wife's hand among them. Now, both men and women, how many are kept awake by either the husband or wife tossing fretfully during the night? Some more hands are seen pointing skyward—but the hands of the Stevensons are not in this class.

How'd you "lie-awakers" like to get away from this? It's easy. Just get a pair of twin beds and have separate beds. Let each one with cold feet warm them with hot bricks, let the men with foul breaths keep them to themselves, and let the "tossers" toss. Right now, with beds at such low prices there's no excuse for being disturbed by your sleeping-mate. Get a pair of four-poster beds, in walnut veneer and other hardwoods, at only \$16.75—we've sold as many as this factory as high as \$42.50 and they were of but little better quality—and begin to enjoy a good night's rest. These poster beds are about as low in price as metal ones, but they are much more beautiful.

And then we'd place a De Luxe spring and a Lenox inner-spring mattress upon these beds and you'd have a bed that is a bed. This outfit, good for many years of restful sleep, would cost you but \$60.00. We can hear some one say, "Phew!" When you consider that you spend one-third of your life in bed and this outfit is good for many years, it isn't too high. Besides, you consider yourself entitled to a better bed than a "mule," don't you? You wouldn't want to have a bed better than a mule would you? Even such a bed would cost you at the rate of

\$9 per year. Even a braying mule would consume no less than \$60 worth of bedding in a period of seven years.

Heard down in Bill Warner's "hotel," under the city building: One roomer: "Say, Bill, if you had five bucks in your pocket what would you think?" Second roomer: "I'd think I had Bill Warner's pants on."

Shades of various shades are being sold by this store right now. Only last week we delivered some mighty good looking shades to a home in the east end. The cloth was a hand-made oil mount, on Hartshorn's guaranteed rollers, and equipped with tassels to match. Whether it's one shade or enough for the entire house, give up an opportunity to quote a price.

We've been looking for it, and it's coming. We refer to the matter of increasing prices. Merchandise has been too low and now it's beginning to look upward. And if merchandise perks up, farm products will do likewise and every one will be happy. We've just been advised that during April the manufacturers of hard-surfaced floor coverings, such as linoleum and felt-bases (often called "Congoleum") will increase their prices. With this information at hand, our advice to you folks is to buy your floor coverings NOW, before the increase takes effect.

And speaking of linoleum, we are reminded that we sold an entire roll of Armstrong's linoleum last week to a family here in Cleveland. Wise folks!

With the calendar assuring us that Spring arrived yesterday, and lawn swings and porch chairs rolling in on each freight, it begins to look as though warm weather might break in upon us at any moment. While we can't speak of the kind of weather we're enjoying when this copy goes to press—we're afraid to even venture a guess—we do know

NOTED WOMEN ON EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM



Mrs. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

COLUMBUS, O., March 22 —

Three noted women will appear April 7-9 on the program of the twelfth annual educational conference at Ohio State University.

They are Zona Gale, the novelist; Congresswoman Ruth Bryan Owen, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the governor of New York. Pulitzer prize winner, Miss Gale will address the journalism section of the conference. Mrs. Owen, daughter of the late William Jen-

nings Bryan, will speak at one of the two general sessions, while Mrs. Roosevelt will be on the program of the Parent-Teacher section.

The conference will consist of the general sessions and meetings of more than 30 special sections, each devoted to a particular phase of education. General theme of the conference will be "Education as Social Investment." Some 6000 educators are expected for the sessions.

200 DEAD

(Continued From Page One.)

were crushed in the collapse of homes.

HOSPITALS CROWDED

An emergency hospital was set up in the gymnasium of the University of Alabama, situated in Tuscaloosa, just across the Warrior river from Northport. This and other Tuscaloosa hospitals were crowded with the injured, who were continually being brought in by the rescue workers.

University students aided doctors and nurses who labored without succor. Red Cross officials at Tuscaloosa sent out a call, appealing to all available doctors and nurses to rush to the aid. A group of doctors and nurses hurried from Birmingham to Tuscaloosa, most of which was leveled by the storm.

Other towns reporting large numbers of dead and injured were Ralph, where 12 were killed; Cullman, where the fatality list reached 10 and Talladega, where seven were known dead.

ROADS ARE BLOCKED

Communications were disrupted by the tornadoes and numerous roads and highways were rendered impassable by fallen trees and debris.

One of the most pitiful episodes of the disaster occurred at the farmhouse where Gus Cannon was

killed by a falling tree while his wife and five children looked on. The mother and children were discovered huddled together in a high crevasse formed by the uprooting of the tree.

Marion, Ala., was struck by two windstorms, one in the late afternoon, the second in the evening. Four persons were known dead and an unestimated number injured there.

CHICAGO, Mar. 22—Five deaths were charged to this district's 3rd annual March blizzard today, as the storm which held Chicago and the surrounding territory in an icy grip for thirty-six hours began to abate.

The dead were: John L. Harper, 45, an insurance salesman. He was instantly killed when, blinded by the driving snow, he stepped in front of a train.

Albert Petig, 30, died of heart disease while shoveling snow from the walk in front of his home.

Emanuel L. Falkenberg, 50, en route to his home in Winnetka, died on the suburban train from over-exertions after battling his way through the blizzard.

Otto Bonnen, 43, died on a street car. His death was attributed to exertions in fighting the driving 50-mile wind as he made his way from his home to the street car line.

C. E. Ward, 60, was struck by a bolt of lightning, at his farm home near Jasonville, Ind. He was killed instantly.

C. E. Donnel, government meteorologist, said early today that the backbone of the storm was broken.

Traffic throughout the metropolitan area was paralyzed and at times was at a standstill. Suburban traffic was disrupted as the blasts that swept across Lake Michigan drifted the snow in banks four and five feet high.

NEW YORK, Mar. 22—Even spring seemed determined today to upset old conventions by making March go out like a roaring lion.

Rain and cold were to continue today, the weather bureau announced, although the blustering winds that nipped New Yorkers' faces in the first 24 hours of spring's official appearance were due to subside slightly.

Western New York state and other eastern regions were gripped by blizzard-like storms. The heaviest snowfall of the season fell in Philadelphia, with a



BOY HOWDY!

JUST listen to those exclamations of joy when the youngsters find their candies on Easter morn. You can feel safe in letting them eat Mrs. Littleton's Home-made Candy.

BUNNIES, EGGS, BASKETS, ETC.

Chas. C. Young

126 S. Court St.

temperature of 28 degrees prevailing. Buffalo and Rochester, two of the state's communities which had just succeeded in clearing the roads of the masses of snow, were covered by a new fall.

New "Moore's Almanac"

Predicts Russ Famine

London.—The "renewal of world prosperity" and a wave of famine, disease and pestilence in Russia in the next two years was predicted in the "Old Moore Almanac" for 1932, just issued.

The famous almanac, which correctly forecast the formation of a British coalition government in its 1930 edition, predicted the following events:

More settled conditions in India and the downfall of some of the Nationalist leaders (presumably some such as Mahatma Gandhi) in the next year.

The illness or death of a member of British royalty in April.

A grave naval disaster at the end of May.

An outbreak of hostilities early next summer.

A British government crisis in mid-July.

Important constitutional changes, reduction of taxation and expansion of British exports.

Pay Dirt

"Recently," writes a son-of-the-soil to the Cincinnati Enquirer, "you quoted a noted novelist as saying that 'writing is just as hard as digging ditches.' Do you mean to say," he demands, "that you really believe such twaddle?" "Surely," defends the editor, "And, nowadays the writer turns up just about as much dirt."

AGED WOMAN DIES

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a. m. at the United Brethren church in Gibsonville for Mrs. Wilhelm Gibson, 82, widow of Joel Gibson for whom the village was named.

Mrs. Gibson died Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Moore in that village. Apoplexy caused her death.

Interment will be in Gibsonville cemetery by H. E. Deffenbaugh.

Crocodiles' Pal

The huge jaws and teeth of the crocodile, lying in the sun along the sandy banks of the upper reaches of the Nile river in Egypt, hold no terrors for the crocodile bird. This bird, otherwise known as the Egyptian spur-winged lapwing, unconcernedly hops in and out of the crocodiles' mouths where it digs parasites from between the reptiles' teeth.

Your Daily Bread Should Be

Baked Through and Through

Wallace

Family

Loaf

The Big Loaf For a Dime.

Fresh at Your Grocers Daily.

175 LODGED, FED

So far this month, 175 persons, all transients, have been lodged and fed at the city building.

Misery loves company. They come and go together.

Any member of the family of Jacob Schrenberg, R. F. D. 7, Circleville, is invited to be a guest of The Herald to the Grand Theatre. Call at this office for ticket.

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE

THE OLD RELIABLE HOME-OWNED, HOME-OPERATED

—TONIGHT—

JAMES DUNN and LINDA WATKINS in

"SOB SISTER"

WEDNESDAY — COUNTRY STORE NIGHT

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"Gentleman Jim" Corbett in Greatest Battle

JAN. 17, (TUESDAY)
Westerville at Circleville
Delaware at Bexley
Marysville at Grandview
JAN. 20
Circleville at Del. East
Grandview at Westerville
Bexley at Marysville
JAN. 27
Circleville at Grandview
Grandview at Delaware
Marysville at Westerville
FEB. 3
Circleville at Grandview
Bexley at Westerville
Delaware at Marysville
FEB. 10
Marysville at Circleville
Westerville at Delaware
Grandview at Bexley
FEB. 17

No self-made man ever left out
the working parts

To the muted music of a stringed orchestra, playing the latest popular dance tunes, 1,000 astounded persons recently witnessed a miracle of plastic surgery at the International Association of Beauty Culturists convention in New York. A "mystery woman," said to have served twenty years in prison for killing her husband, was the subject of the operation. It was explained that the woman, after her release from prison, found it impossible to make a living owing to her long recognized, the deep lines of tragedy which her long prison ordeal had etched upon her face. Under glaring Klieg lights the masked figure of the woman reclined on an operating chair in full view of the huge audience, while Dr. Howard Crum, famous plastic surgeon, destroyed her old face and actually sliced twenty years from her life with his glittering scalpel. The operation took two hours, at the end of which no one in the audience would have recognized the patient as the same haggard figure who had sat down in the chair. The demonstration brings up the alarming possibility of the new surgery being taken up by members of the underworld whose faces have become embarrassingly familiar to the police. In that event the extensive rogues' galleries maintained by the police departments of our big cities will automatically become as obsolete as yesterday's tabloid.

...at the feed trough. Feed should be kept before the bird all the time. The more often feed is added or stirred up, the better it will be the consumer. Early chicks properly cared

CHAMPION JIM CORBETT-OLD SKETCH OF CORBETT-SULLIVAN FIGHT IN JOHN L. SULLIVAN

WAL

NIT-A

"THAT LITTLE GAME" --- --- A Verbal Joy (?) Ride

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD WANT-ADS